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BIRTHS
At her residence, Newsante, Mrs. Rathe Rober, of a sonOn the 18th January, at Halta, the wife of Lieutenant J. J. F.
Ball, R.N., of a dought of the state of the parents, Glendhart,
Belger, the wife of Charles Jour Houseaux, Esq. Ulab, Barwan River, of a son.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Muswellbrook, Mrs.
Whillia Expos, of a son.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, 36, Botany-street, Mrs.
Janua Tuompoon, of a doughter.
On the 18th instant (Satter Sunday), at her residence,
On the 18th instant (Satter Sunday). THOMPSON, of a daughter. the 17th instant (Easter Sunday), at her residence, Ken-Sutton Forest, the wife of HEMRY JAMES MARR, of a

On the 7th instant, by the Rev. William Kelynack, Mr. John and, of Upper Forber-street, Darlinghurst, to Einma Eliza-son, scenal daughter of John R. Houlding, Esq., Sen View-terisc, Darlinghurst.

DEATH
On the 19th instant, at Hilliside Cottagn, Balmain, LAVINIA
HAYILDA CLARKI, reliet of the late James Richard Clarks, aged

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENNISULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM HAVIGATION GOMPANY'S Steamship GEBLONG,

1584 tons, 250-horse power,
R. T. Dundas, commander,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, percepts, species, and carge, on THURSDAY, the 21st Apil, 1870, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOURNE and RING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Carge will be received until 5 p.m. on the 18th, and specie and parcels until 3 p.m. of the 19th.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with infernation on an subjects connected with the PENIN-SULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
Morre's Wharf, Sydney, 25th March, 1870.
An allowance of 20 per cent. on the charge for Return Fascengers is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe (or vice versa), re-embarking within aix mouths from day of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or vice versa), re-embarking within thro months.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY reserve the option of ferar-line all goods shipped by their steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail or by canal, in their own steamers or in vessels employed for the purpose.

HENRY MOORE, Agent,

Stamers or in vessels employed for the purpose.

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND.—The CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZRALAND,
and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
FACKETS, under contract for a monthly MAIL
SERVICE. —The splendid steamship City OF
MELBOURNE, 1250 tons, H. Grainger, commander,
will be dispatched from Sydney on the 27th
April, at 4 p.m., yis Auckland and Honoleu (Sandwiel Islands), carrying an experienced
surgeon. Superior accommodations for saloon, cebin, and
intermediate passengers. A good table, with attendance, can be relied upon in each department. Saloon
passengers are provided with every requisite—wince
and spirits, catras. Bedding, &c., is not provided
in the cabin or intermediate. Fartice proceeding to
the United. States of America or Europa should
swail theuselves of this line, which has decided advantages
over all others, having calm seas, and avoids the disagreeables of a long sea voyage; the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip. Immediate application for passages
should be made, to avoid disappointment, as many borths
are already engaged, to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, Head
Offic., Grafton Wharf; or to Messrs. M. METCALFE
and CO., Bridge-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAYIGATION

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELEOURNE,—Abrandra, Tuesday afternoon, at 4.30; and City of Adolaide, Saturday, 30th instant, at 3 p.m. Farea.—Saloon, 55; roturn, £85s. Cabin, £5; roturn, £85s. Cabin, 55; toturn, £85s. Toturn

May.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collarcy, this morning, Thursday, at 7; and Coonanbara, to-morrow night, Friday, at 11.

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Thursday, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—Havilab, Wednesday after-TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Balclutha, Wednesday after-

noon, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Balclutha will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton, per Tinonee.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladatone and Port Benison,—Boomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th

May, at 5 p.m. TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer weekly., Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of he above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbume or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO THE HUNTER.
-THIS (Thursday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OR SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manage

P. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Markot-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—For MACLEAY RIVER, via PORT MACQUARIS. the DIAMANTINA, on PRIDAY NIGHT, at 10 oblect. o'clock,

For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, on MONDAY
NIGHT, at 10 o'clock.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—ALCHYMIST, on SATURDAY, at 9 a.m. Baltic Wharf. STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports,—

O The steamship

RANGITOTO.

will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 25th instant, via B.aff.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports leaved by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, asply to

apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

POSETH WALLO and CO., 9, DITURGE-RIPSE.

A U C K L A N D direct,
The favouries steamship
H E R O.

676 tons given—300 horse power,
TAONAS LOGAN, Commander,
Will be dispaceded from the Grafton Wharf, for Auckland,
as THUKSDAY, the 21st instant, at 4 p.m.
Geods received by Mr. W. R. HILL, free of wharfage.
The freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,
2, Marganet-Street.

STEAN TO MELEOURNE,
REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

NEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,
by shourships
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
FRIDAY, April 22ad, at noon,
from Strath's (late of, ing at EDEN
from Strath's MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Struth's Wharf.

P O R L O N D O N
THE HAWKESBURY.
This splendid ship will be dispatched early in May.
Has superior accommodation for saloon passengers.
For freight or passeng spply on board, to Captain
SAYERS; or to GILCHRISR WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON.—Clipper ship TIVERTON salls shout first week in June. Al at Lloyd's; 1176 tons mg/sier. J. Smith, commander. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, YOUNG and LARK.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—Clipper ship
Al at Lloyda, W. Loftus, commander. Saloon, £45;
Apply to Captain LoPTUS; or to WILLIS, MERRY,
and LLOYD; or YOUNG and LARK. PIRST VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—
Captain Wilson, will be positively dispatched on 25th intent. nation,
For rates of passage, apply on board, at Machamara's
What; to CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO; or to
LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO, Lloyd's-chambers.

LLAWAZRA S. N. CO'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLL ONGONG.—Kiama, TO-MORKUW, at 10a m. Illalong, TO-MORKOW, at 11 p.m. KIAMA.—Illalong, TO-MORKOW, at 11 p.m. KIAMA.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 10 p.m. SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. ULLADULLA.—Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon. CLYDE RIVER.—Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon. MERIMBULA.—Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 8 a.m.

CHEAPEST EXCURSIONS, EASTER HOLL-The PARRAMATTA RIVER steamers, EMU.
ADELAIDE, and PELICAN, DAILY, AT HALF
THE RAILWAY RATES. Children, saloon, return
lights, fid role.

THE RAILWAY RATES. Children, saloon, return ticket, 6d only.
From King-street—7, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 5, 6, to Ryde only; 6, 15 p.m. calling at COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, GLADESVILLE, BYDE, ERMINGTON, NEWINGTON, SUBIACO, &C. First-class omnibuses in attendance at Parramatta to convey excursionists to and from the steamers and Parramatta Park or Parragariat North. Fare, 3d. Piente parties will find grassy spots, with plenty of shade and water, at most of the wharfs on the river, where there are reserves for public recreation.

HUNTER'S HILL, Gladesville, and Rydo.—Extra Steamer from King-street, To-night, 11, after Opera. Steamer from King-street, To-night, 11, after Opera.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The SEA CHIEF, 1800
tons burthen, Captain Tucker, will sail shortly from
Nowcastle. Has room for a few catin passengers only.
Barly application must be made on board, at Newcastle;
or to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., 323, George-

street.

ROB SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The fast clipper barkentine ADELE, J. J. Friend, commander, will be dispatched from Newcestle about 25th instant. Has splendid accommodation for aloon passengers, and room for ten in the eccond class.

Apply on beard; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

ROB N HONG KONG direct.—This well-known regular bade NWARD, COG tons register, Williams White, coromander.

This well-known regular trader will have quick dispatch.

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G OLDEN SPUR, for SHANGHAI, has room for a few tons light freight.
Apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO, 97 and 99, York-atreet.

Post Batavia direct.—The Al elippor batiful sail for Batavia direct or about the 26th of April. Has very complete accommodation for cabin passengers.

Early application is necessary, to Mesers. ELDRED and SPENCE, Sydney; or CHARLES STOKES and CO., Agents, Bolton-street.

Agent.

NOR OVALAU, PIJL.—The clipper schooner SIR IBAAC NEWTON, having a large portion of her cargo angaiged, will be quickly dispatched.

Frieght or passage apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Whatf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambors.

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PIRST VESSEL TO SAIL TO FIJL—23. The clipper schooner SBA WITCH, 100 tons, Osptula Hughes, will clear at the Gustoms, TO-MORRIO W (Friday). Has two berthe disengaged. Apply foundately on board, Campbell's Wharf; or C. M. DEANE, 32, Bridge-street, Fijl Agenoy.

PIRST VESSEL FOR FIJI direct—23. The favourite clipper trader MAGELLAN CLOUD, 150 tons, will clear at H. M. Customs, on SATURDAY next, 23rd instant. Shippers will please complete shipments. Fassengers are invited to inspect the improved accommodation; 4 borths vacant.

For Ireignt or passage, apply to Captain R. MAILLE B, at Campbell's Wharf; or JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

CONSTANCE ... , SadingsCONSTANCE ... , SadingsCONSTANCE ... , Septim Cooper, four days after arrival.
NOVELTY ... , Nearing, on lat May.
CONSTANCE ... , Gibbon, on 16th May.
For all particulars apply to LAUDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.
N.B. - Goods received for this Line FREE OF WHARFAGE, at PATENT SLIP WHARF.

POR HOBART TOWN.— 627 AUSTRALASIAN FACKET; sails outly. Leidiey, Iroland, and Co.

ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on MONDAY, 25th April, Victoria Whatf. ONLY VESSEL for MARYBOROUGH.—53 The clipper schooner JULIA will sail TO-MORROW from Patent Slip Wharf.

MARGARET and JANE for CLEVELAND BAY, BOORINGHAM BAY, BROAD SOUND, and PORT MACKAY, 25° sails soatively THIS DAY. Has room for a few tons of freight, for which immediate application is necessary, to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

BRISBANE,—The barque JEANNIE OSWALD, proceeding to Brisbane with part of her carge of potatoes, has room for 100 tous. Freight low.

O'DOUD and CO., Commercial Wharf. TOR BRISBANE.- A clipper vessel

few days.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. FOR RICHMOND BIVER.—Schooner SARAH NICOLL, regular trader, taking goods and pissengers to all parts. Freight, &c., G. R. NICOLL, 3, Erskine street; or on board, Limo-street Whart.

Erskine arreet; or on board, Lime-street Whart.

POR CLARENCE RIVER and Grafton.— Clippor schooner Dawn; sails early. Laidley, troland, and Co.

TWEED RIVER.— Schooners Bertha and Panie, hourly expected. Freight and passage, Baltic Whart.

Nanbuccra River.— The JESSIE, To-Morrow Bvening. O'BOUD and Co., Commercial Whart.

Nambuccra River.— The JESSIE, To-Morrow Bvening. O'BOUD and Co., Commercial Whart.

RARQUE KALAHOME, from Adelaido.— Consignees are requested to pass Castoms ENTRIES at once for Market Wharf, produce tills of lading, and pay freight. Goeds impeding discharge of cargo will be landed and stored at consignees risk and expense.

J. WCONNACHY, Mosfer.

CONSIGNEES are requested to pass ENTRIES before noon, THIS DAY, for cargo ex Anne Moore.

RRIG PHILLIS, from Adelaide.—Consignoes are re-quested to pass ENTRIES, THIS MORNING, for Throckmorton's Wheef.

BEILBY and SCOTT, Agents.

BRIG LILY, from Adelaide,—Consiguees are requested to pass ENTRIES, THIS MORNING, in order to expedite the vessel's discharge.

Pitt-street North.

BELLBY and SCOTT, Agent.

Pitt-street North.

CHOONER ANNIE MOORE, from PORT M'DONNELL.—This vessel will discharge at GRAFTON
WHARF. Consignoes are requested to pass ENTRIES
in terms of bill of lading. Freight must be paid, and delivery orders obtained, at the office of the undersigned.
LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents,
30, Hunter-street.

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Ship La Escouesa, from Liverpool.—All CLAIMS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by noon on the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognised.

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Agents.

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NOR SALE, a smart SCHOONER, carrying 150 tons on 9 feet 6 inches water. Admirably adapted for the Island trade. Built at Sunderland, in November, 1550, of oak, and clessed Al at Lloyds, for 8 years. Is copportastened, and was newly coppered nine months since, when she was thoroughly overhauled. Well found in sails, ground tackle, for.

Apply to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

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A COR FREIGHT or CHARTES, the fine barque
A. H. BADGER, 350 tons register. This vessel
carries a large cargo on a light draught of water.
For further particulars apply to LEARMONTH,
DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1870.

Por Positivo Sale the brig RESTREL, 170 tens register, in good condition, lately coppered, well found in sails, &c.; ready to go to sea without any outlay, and admirably adapted for the Intercolonial or South Sea Island trades. Is now moored in Johnson's Bay.

Inventories and all particulars may be obtained on appli-JOHN BLACK and CO., . 14. Spring-street.

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POR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the schooner
PILOT, will be in Sydney in a few days.

Apply to JOHN CAMPBELL, Commercial Wharf. FOR SALE, the Barque A. A. DREBERT, just arrived from United States via Dunedin, well adapted for a whaler; built of white oak and copper-fastened, carries 600 tone coal, and shifts without ballast. Apply to Captain BOOTH, or board; or WILLIAMS and CO., 3, Grecham-street.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The splendid new Al for twenty years iron ellpper ship , LA ESCOCESA,

D. Evans, commander.
This vessel, now receiving on board about 1000 tons coal, will be ready for see in a week.
For further particulars apply to the Captain on board, at Campbell's Wherf; or to LEARMONTH; DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-

FOR SALE, Cutter SWIFT, 15 tons. Apply Baltic FOR SALE, Half-decked centreboard boat, ÆOLA, coppered, ballasted; £25. BUCKLEY, Kent-street. DINGY for SALE, price 54. Apply 88, Bourke street,

MEETINGS

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—The regular General MEETING of members of the above Club, provious to the Randwick Autumn Meeting, will be held in the Club Room, at TATTERSALUS, THIS DAY, at 4 o'clack p.m., to ballot for members, and for the discussion of the proposed rules for the election of committee, in accordance with notice given at last meeting.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

USTRALIAN CLUB.—A General MEETING of the members will be held at the Club-house, on MONDAY, the 25th April, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of confirming the minutes of the last meeting.

A USTRALASIAN DIVISION I. O. OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.— MERTING, THIS EVENING, Primitive Methodiet Church, Kontstreet, 8 o'clock sharp. Business—Election of officers. Entrance fee, 3s. Benefits—Medicine, medical attendance, 11 per week when sick.

A Special General MEDITING of this Society will be beld in the Infant Schoolton, Later of the Stynney.

A Special General MEDITING of this Society will be beld in the Infant Schooltonom, Castleragh street, on TUESDAY n.xt, 26th instant, at 7.30 p.m.

The chair will be taken by the LORD BISHOP OF SYDNEY. The BISHOP OF BATHURST will also address the meeting.

MASONIC. - ZETLAND LODGE, 655. - Emergent Meeting, This Evening, at 5. I. J. Ryall, hon. sec. ASONIG.—An Emergency MRETING of the Sydney Research and Sydney Samaritan Lodge, No. 578 (English Constitution), will be held at the Australasian Presmayors' Hall, York and Clarence streets, THIS EVENING, Thursday,

TATTERSALL'S CLUB.—
A MEETING of Members of the above Club will take place in the New Subscription Room, Tattereall', Hotel, This EVENING, to transact Business on the Randwick Autumn Meeting. Chair to be taken at 10 o'clock.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES NO. 4 BATTERY.—Company DRILL with No. 2
Battery, THIS EVENING. Undress with carbines.
Full attendance requested.

W. COOPER, Captain W. COOPER, Captain.

N. COOPER, Captain.

Dress Parado SATURDAY, with busbies and sword
belts only.

M. W. S. CLARKE. OLUNTEER FORCE.—MUSKETH Y INSTRUC-TION.—Recruits dismissed drill. Position drill at Hyde Park Barracks, at 7.30 p.m., on the following days, viz.:—

Monday, 25th April Tuesday, 26th April Wednosday, 27th April Thursday, 28th April Friday, 29th April, command. &c.

nniand, &c.,
THOS. BAYNES,
Captain and Brigade Adjutant, 1 ST SYDNEY BATTALION V. R.—Full Dress PARADE, without cap covers, SATURDAY, 23rd instant, at 3 p.m. Band to attend.

W. CHATFIELD, Captain and Adjutant. OUTH SYDNEY V. R.—Captain's PARADE TO NIGHT, Railway, 7.45. Full muster requested. Certificates and stars issued. Cap covers discontinued until further notice. JOHN NEWSHAM, Captain.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo.—A LECTURE on "PALESTINE." illustrated by Diagrams and a Panoramic View of Jorusalem, will be delivered by the Rev. J. R. JENKINS (who has travelled in the Holy Land), in the Schoolroom of the above Church, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, April 21, 1870. The chair will be taken by the Rev. John M'Gibbon, LL.B., at half-past 7. Tickets One Shilling; Children half-price; to be had at the door, or of the Sunday School Teachers.

UNITED TEMPERANCE HALL, Pitt-street,— Public discussion every THURSDAY EVENING. Subject this evening: "Was Jesus Christ the Son of Gcd." The public are carnosly invited.

THE BISHOP OF BATHURST.—An Address of Welcome from the Bishop and Glergy of the Sydney Diocese to the Bishop of Bathurst, will be delivered to his Lordship in the CHURCH SOCIETY'S HOUSE, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. The Lsity, as well as the Clergy, who may desire to meet his Lordship, are invited to attend.

TENDERS

TO BUILDERS, TENDERS are invited for the Receion of two Cottages, Paddington. Apply for plans and specification, 191, Bourke-street, DAVID M'BEATH, Architect.

M'BEATH, Architect.

TENDERS are invited for sundry Akerations in the Sydney Infirmary; to be sent in on or before 10 a.m. of MONDAY, 25th instant. A specification can be sent on application to the manager between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock a.m.

JOHN BLACKSTONE, Manager,

TENDERS.—Required for the barque A. A Drobert, one topmast, length 35 feet, square of heel 14 inches; sue lower yard, length 54 feet 6 inches, diameter 14½ inches. To be delivered on board not later than the 25th instant.

TENDERS Wented for PAINTING. Apply on promises, Ivy Lodge, Pitt-street, Redfern.

PO PLASTERERS.—TENDERS required for 6-roomed house, Buckingham and Belvoir sts, labour. WANTED, TENDERS for Comenting and Plastering Cottage. C. Heitz, Liberty-st., South Kingston.
WANTED, TENDERS for Laying Foundation. William Carnall, Bullensming-stroot.

PUBLIC NOTICES

No. 70-33. Town Clerk's Office, Strangy, 20th April, 1870.

MNIBUS AND CAB STANDS.—Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Sydney have appointed the following Stands, viz.: For Omnibuses—1. On the Glenmore Read, at the corner of Broughton-streat.

2. In Cuthill-street, at High Cross, Rundwick. For Hackney Carriages and Cabs—Opposite the Museum, in College-street, in lite of the Stand, in that street, near Liverpool-street.

CHAS, H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. TO. THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the office of AUDITOR, at the Meeting on 26th instant. HENRY PRILLIPS. Pacific Insurance Company,

ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL FUND. C. EDWARDS, Surgeon-Dentiet, Chicopodist, and Medical Galvanist. Operations, 1s. 6, Bridge-et. E. C. WEEKES and S. D. GORDON,

M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Secs.
Committee Rooms, 63, Elizabeth-street North.

A UCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

DAWSON and CO. beg to notify that the Horses advertised for sale this day, at Camperdown, WILL NOT BE SOLD until FRIDAY, the 22ad instant. The bores have not been able to come in in consequence of the flooded state of the rivers.

246, Fitt-street, Sydney, 19th April. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN, STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS,

and
CATTLE SALESMEN,
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.
SALE YARDS—Victoria Yarda, Petersham
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydne SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.

A Half-yearly DIVIDEND, at the rate of 10 per cent. r annum, is now payable at the Company's Office.

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary. A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
Intercolonial Exhibition of WINE, to held in Sydney, June 20, 1870. For Schedules and Regulations apply to JULES JOUBERT, Secretary, Sydney. NOTICE.—J. S. FISHER's no longer in the employ of the undersigned as clork and collector.

THOMAS EDENS, 255, George-street,

IN THE SUPEEME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN THE SUPLEME WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ACCOUNTS and PLANE OF DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned estates, showing DIV.

Accounts in a partie in the ching is specified, now lie for inspection of all parties interior in the Office of Insolvency, King-street, Sydnoy, and will be submitted for confirmation on THURSDAY, the 5th May rext, if not previously objected to.

Dated the 1913 April, Ap. 1870.

FREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY,

Official Assignee.

FREDERICK ALFRED BURTON (No. 9628); Camperdown, Contractor, a dividend of 4s 7 6-7d pe

Grafton, Solicitor, decoased, a second dividend of 1s 51
per 2 on concurrent debta.
CHARLES GEORGE NORMAN LOCKHART (No
5350), of Tumut, Esq., a second dividend of 6d per 2
on concurrent debts.

BOROUGH OF REDFERN.—The FOUNDATION
STONE of the Redfern Municipal Chambers, Pittstreet, will be LAID THIS DAY, at 1 p.m., by Mrs. G.
Renwick, Mayoress.
By order,
W. S. WARDROP, Council Clerk.

21st April, 1870.

N. O. 3, CRESCENT-STREET.—If DAVID BELL does not CLAIM his BOX within fourcen days, it will be sold to defray expenses. E. HAYES.

M. MILNER STEPHEN'S PATENT GOLD MACHINE.—The miners who have come to Sydney to inspect the above machine in operation are invited to witness experiments TO-MORROW, at 3 p.m., near Water Police Office.

G. MILNER STEPHEN.

LISTATE OF THE LATE MICHAEL M'GEE, of Clarence-street. — NOTICE. — All outstanding DEBTS in the above state are requested to be paid to the undersigned on or before let May, 1870. And any claims against the estate to be sent in at once for liquidation.

W. P. HOINS,

134, Clarence-street. THOS. WALSH, } Trus'ces.

HOMEBUSH RACES.—The SETTLING on the late
Autumn Meeting will be held on FRIDAY
EVENING next, at Tattersall's Hotel, at 8 o'clock.
D. C. JUNES, Secretary.

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O. US. WANGENHEIM, has much pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he has effected such reforms in the management of his SUPPER and DINING SALOON, that every Gontlems may rely henceforth on receiving proper attention and civility. Separate compartments have also been provided for these decirous of privacy; well-ventilated bedrooms with bathrooms attached. The character of his wines, spirite, cigars, &c., is too well-known to need comment, Wangenholm's Hotel de Paris, King-street. IN THE ESTATE of JOHN HILL, Esq., deceased.

NOTIGE.—All Claims upon the above estate to be rendered immediately, with full particulars, in duplicate, to R. CARTER, No. 15. Jamison-street; or private residence, 76, Riley-street, Woolloomcoloo.

ELLEN E. HILL, Executrix.

R. CARTER, jun., Executrix.

R. CARTER, jun., Executrix.

Sydney, April 13, 1870.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-Dentist, begs to inform his patients

that he has the the full particular and the following surgeon.

BE MOVED

to 52, Hunter-street, corner of Bligh-street, Sydney.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—Our WAREHOUSE, 512, George-street, and Stores, 509, Pitt-street, will be CLCSED on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant.

MYERS and SOLOMON.

1 26 73147 15th May, 1869 (Liverpool).

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Such information, properly authenticated, to be farmished before the 31st day of Docomber, 1870, to CHARLES LEADBITTER HUGHES, of the oily of Lincoln, England, the selicitor for Mr. THOMAS DAWSON, of Bardney aloresaid, Wheelwright, the surviving executor of the will of the said Susannah Coulson, deceased.

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Wednesday, April 20.

The Phesident took his reat at half-onst 4 c.m.

MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR.

The Adde-de-camp brought down a missage from his Excellency the Governor.

The PRESIDENT announced the againt, conveyed by the message, to the Unitarian Church and School Lands Bill; also, to the Goulburn School Land Bill; also, to the Goulburn School Land Bill; also, to the Sydney Boundaries Act Amendment Bill.

Mr. OWEN is an additional to the colories from the United Kingdom.

PRISON EXPENDITURE.

Mr. CHARLES CAMPBELL not being present when his notice of motion was called,
Mr. DEAS THOMSON moved that the questions in his name be postponed to the next day of meeting.

SUPERANNUATION.

Mr. DOCKER, in pursuance of notice, asked whether it is the intention of the Government to pass a superannuation bill this secsion? I not, what provision is to be made to meet the claims of petitioners under the Superannuation Act of 1864?

Mr. OWEN replied that it was the intention of the Government to rase the bill referred to.

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CENSUS BILL.

Mr. OWEN moved the House into committee on the Census Bill, and desired to add to what he had before stated, that the colony of Western Australia had taken a certain so the Slat of last menth.

The House then went into committee for the consideration in detail of the bill which was "to mike provision for taking the censue, and for obtaining certain agricultural and pastoral statistics in the year 1871."

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Mr. DOCKER said that perhaps these collectors and enumerators were to be permanently employed. If they were to be appointed before they were wanted for actual duty, it was not difficult to see how so large a sum as £20,000 might readily be spent. Perhaps the hon, and learned member who represented the Government in that House would be enabled to state to them in what manner it was proposed that the cost of preparing this census should be incurred?

Mr. ALENANDER CAMPBELL thought they ought to pusse before they gave their assent to the passing of a bill involving the expenditure of so large a sum of money as £20,000. They at least had a right to know in what manner it was proposed to spend this money for the census. He thought if there should be any steempt to overload the collectors with the taking of information respecting the live stock of the colony, and respecting agricultural statistics, it would be a perfect farce. He did not see how the definite numbering of the live stock in this colony could be made out up to a given day. It must, after all, and under the most favourable circumstances, be nothing more than a very vague estimate.

Mr. OWEN said the object of the Government was to get such a proximate account of the numbers of the it was to be permanently appointed by the Government.

Mr. HOLT cheerfully availed himself of the courtesy of the hon, and learned member in his effor to postpone the clause. The electoral rolls and other returns made out by the police were decidedly better than they had been in previous years, when taken b

ordice and to the proposal to continued in the measure, to enumerate quadrupcis at the same time as they took a census of the bipids. He did not like the idea of men being classed with beasts.

Mr. BOURN RUSSELL suggested that the sheep impectors might, perhaps, be found well qualified to act as chumerators for the cattle. (Hear, hear.) If the police undertook the duty of collectors, for which he considered them to be extremely well qualified, they ought to be paid for it.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON defended the clause, and contended that enumerators and collectors were indispensable to the preparation of such statistical information as was contemplated by this bill.

Mr. DOUKER objected to the proposal to cast these duties upon the police. He doubted whether it would be found that sufficient numbers of police could now be apared from their ordinary duties to do this sort of work. He could not see that the proposed statistical returns as to live stock could be of any general use whatever. Saven days after such a return had been taken, the aggregate number of the cattle in the colony would be something vory different. He auggested that all clauses referring to agricultural and pastoral sintistics should be struck out of the bill.

The PRESIDENT would much like to know whother there was any precedent for the proposal thus, in computery terms, to call for returns of live stock. Many persons would not like to give such information. He doubted the propriety of employing the police in this manner. It is seemed to Imply that they had not yet sufficient to leave all the duty of enumerating the live stock and of obtaining agricultural statistics to the benches of magistrates in the way of enumerating the live stock and of obtaining agricultural statistics to the benches of magistrates in the way, they might not be able to get the blill passed in this way, they might not be able to get the bill passed in this way, they might not be able to get the bill passed in this way, they might not be able to get the bill passed in this way,

case. They and better leave all the responsibility of carrying out this measure to the Government. The Government must appoint enumerators and collectors in such a manner as might be best adapted to carry out the duty required of them. With regard to the masses of smaller stock, he did not think that the enumeration to be obtained could be very closely relied upon. The returns as to the larger stock would no doubt be closer approximations to the truth. Still, even the possession of a proximate knowledge in regard to the pastoral and agricultural statistics was a very valuable guide to the Legislature. He thought that the agricultural statistics would be particularly useful. In Ireland and in England there was, he was serry to say, a disinclination to give such information, but in Scotland the people, on the contrary, were found always ready and willing to give their individual assistance and co-operation to the collector. He thought that the utility of the information to be afforded by a censue of the colory at the present lime would be very great. In former years he was personally aware that the particulars of the census were not to be relied upon. Now, he believed, much of the difficulty formerly experienced would not be likely again to occur. It would be for the Government to see that all due economy was exercised, and the census properly earried out. But all that he considered must come strictly within the province of the Government.

Mr. DOCKER pointed out that the hon, member (Mr. Hay) had admitted that the returns could only be approximated as to stock; as to agriculture they must be so. What, then, was the advantageover those now collected from year. The returns for the "Statistical Register" were usually taken at the worst possible period of the year—in January—when it could only be as estimate. He objected to introduce into a bill of this kind a penalty on persons for not giving information which it was impossible they could give.

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Mr. OWEN urged the importance of the agricultural returns which would be required. [Mr. DOCKER did not deny their importance.] Well, why as to stoke? [Mr. DOCKER: The return was already made every year]. It was supposed that under this bill the return would be more currect. (" It cannot be,") He thought that the tilly more correct. ("It cannot be.") He thought that the diffi-culty of getting a correct return was over-estimated. If the objections were urged and insisted upon he thought it would be impossible to get a census unless some new scheme altegether was propounded. Something ought to be left to the Government in whose hands the carrying out of the measure rested. He hoped that there would not be objections raised to every particular in the bill, so as to render it useless.

Mr. HOLT contended that all the collectors had to do was to leave the schedules at the houses and call for them

Mr. DOCKER: Under the present system three roturns were now sent in svery year.

Mr. HAY further supported the claim, not believing that any additional expense would be incurred in collecting the additional information required except the preparation of additional schedules.

Mr. DARLEY said that the only objection, that of expense, had been removed. The same calculations and the same collectors must be employed, whether the additional information as to sheep and stock and agriculture was roquired or not. It was said that we already had returns early by year, but the return now proposed would be a

reliable check on annual roturns. The month of April, too, which was chosen, would, he apprehended, be a lavourable season for the collection of these returns. [Mr. DOCK RR: Much better than January.] As to the police, in Iroland in 1869 the whole duty of taking the census was thrown on the police; he had no doubt that if was so in other parts of the kingdom. But this was a matter which should be left to tha discretion of the Government. If nothing was to be left to the Government then they needed no Government. There were large districts in which there were no police; distances of 150 miles without a policeman, and in these other porsons must be appointed.

Mr. CHARLES CAMPBELL had opposed the census because he did not think that the country should go to the expense of £20,000; but as the House had decided on the principle of the bill he thought the details should be left to the discretion of the Government.

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because he did not think that the country should go to the expense of £20,000; but as the House had decided on the principle of the bill he thought the details should be left to the discretion of the Government.

Mr. A. OANPBELL thought it would be better that the mendment should be withdrawn—not that he had any confidence in the mode in which the Government might do the business—for he believed that the people who would be employed would be those whe supported Ministers at dinners and throughout the colony. The whole of the money would be repeated that the people who would be employed would be those who supported Ministers at dinners and throughout the colony. The whole of the money would be spent in giving borths to the retainers of the Government—as all money was spent; but it was too late now to do as he would have proposed—to cast the duty primarily on the pelice, to be supplemented by others when they could not be comployed.

Sir W. MACARTHUR hoped that the amendment would be withdrawn, and while agreeing that the amendment would to be increased and while agreeing that the amendment would to be necessary for the work was large, he did not believe it would be so fire exceeded as some hon, members appeared to think. In some districts the census would not be faken at all if the work was restricted to the police; but the police generally, where available, were the best persons to be employed.

Mr. HOURN KUSSELL pointed out that since the last census, Queensland had been separated from this colony, and the express necessarily would be smaller.

Mr. HOUR KE said that the amendment for the post-posement of the clause having been withdrawn, he clouded. They already had returns at no expense—which were appreximate, and the returns under the proposed bill could only be appreximent. Ho objected to giving any excus of increased expenditure. However, which were appreximate, and the returns and one conjunce."

Mr. A. CAMPBELL boyed the amendment. The Government is all probability wanter reliable information.

Mr. DOUKE

could perform the duty, the labours of which were onormous.

Mr. HAY opposed the amendment. The expense and the mode of collecting the census would more properly by discussed at another season claswhere.

Mr. OWEN opposed the amendment as throwing a difficulty in the way of the Government without any necessity.

Mr. DARLEY also opposed the amendment; a discretion must be vested in the Government, and no doubt the Government would employ the police where they could.

Mr. RICHARDSON hoped that the amendment would not be pressed, as it was likely to embarrass the Government.

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Mr. RIOHARDSON hoped that the amendment would not be pressed, as it was impossible that the police could do the work of collection of returns.

Mr. DOCKER also thought the amendment had better be withdrawn, as it was impossible that the police could do the work of collection of returns.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON said be should vote against the amendment. It was a matter which should be left entrely to the discretion of the Government, which should not in any way be hampered. No doubt the Government would be glad to avait itself of the services of the police where possible. As to the value of live stock roturns, he pointed out that the police returns of sheep gave one-sixth loss than the sworn returns seat in by owners, as referred to in the recent report. The responsibility of this task should be cast wholly on the Government.

Mr. HOLT withdrow the amendment in deference to the House, but with reluctance, as he believed that not a single policeman would be employed.

The clause was then agreed to as proposed.

The remaining clauses of the bill, and the schedules, were agreed to without any amendment being proposed.

The report was adopted, and the third reading of the bill made an order of the day for to-morrow.

FUBLIC ROADS BILL.

On the motion of Mr. OWEN, the order of the day for the consideration, in committee, of the bill to provide for and regulae roads, was postponed until to-morrow.

GOULBURN MEAT PRESERVING GOMPANY.

In the absence of Mr. Darley, and at that gentleman's request, Mr. HAY moved,—"I That the Goulburn Meat Preserving Company's Incorperation Bill be referred for consideration and report to a select committee. 2. That anche committee consist of the following members, vir.—Mr. Decker, Mr. Hay moved,—"I That the Goulburn Meat Preserving Company's Incorperation Bill be referred for consideration, in committee, of the Julia. Owen, Mr. Hay, Mr. Lord, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hay, Mr. Lord, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hay, M

All addition of these words, "except addition of these words, "except and agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. DOCKER, the preamble was agreed to. The title of the bill was amended, on the motion of Mr. HAY, by striking out the words "amend and."

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OATTLE SALE YARDS BILL.

Mr. HAY moved the second reading of "A Bill to
suthorise the Nunicipal Council of the city of Sydney to
cetablish yards for the sale of cattle," This bill had become
necessary for the establishment of some yards for the sale
of cattle near Sydney, but not in the city. That which
was nominally the cattle market was now useless for such a
purpose, being within the limits of the city. Cattle sale
yards were much required for the convenience of buyers
and sellers of cattle near the metropolis, and the municipal
nuthorities were desirous to provide them accordingly, and
were prepared to spend money thereon. Legal sanction,
however, was requisite; hence the bill. He did not intend to
detain the Haune by any very lengthened observations
at that stage of the measure, believing that the public
utility of these cattle sale yards was something incentestable. Still he should be most happy to hear and answer
any objection that might be made of the bill. He did not
that some amendments might be made upon the bill in committee, but did think it necessary then to anticipate what
would be the nature of these suggested alterations in the
bill as printed. He moved that the bill be read a second
time.

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time. The bill was read a second bins, and its committal ordered to stand an order of the day for to-morrow (Thurs-The Council adjourned at S o'clock until to-morror (Thursday), at 4 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.
WEDNESDAY.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-eight minutes past 3 o'clock.

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THE NECROPOLIS.

Mr. SPRING asked the Secretary for Lands,—"1. Is it true that the secretary to the Necropolis has reported the loss, by robbery or otherwise, from his office, of a sum or sums of mency the property of the Government? 2. Has ary inquiry been made into the alleged loss of this money; and if so, by whom? 3. What is the result of such inquiry, and what steps have the Government taken in the matter? 4. Has the Honorable Secretary for Lands any eljection to lay any report that may have been received on this matter before the Honorable Secretary for Lands any slightly and the sum of the secretary for Lands any slightly and the same of the first question, he said that a heard was appointed to consider the matter, consisting of Mr. E. A. Benny, chief clerk in the Audit Office; Mr. James Thompson, Inspector of Public Accounts at the Treasury; and Mr. G. T. Armitago, Chief Clerk in the Department of Lands. In answer to the third question, he said that the board had reported to the officer that Mr. Liarded; the censequence, had been severely reprimanded for carelessness and irregularity, and for laving brought unfounded charges against subordinate officers. Mr. Liardet had also been required to make good

in many angest to have even tost. In answer (5) the fourth question, he said thore was no objection to lay the report on the table.

Mr. GARRET select the Colonial Secretary, "1. What is the status, under the Publis Schools Act, of the school at Nowra. Hill, Sheathaven? 2. When was it last examined by the school inspector, and what was his report as to numbers attending and condition? 3. What is the name of the present teacher recommended for appointment? 3. The names of the scholars in attendance at the date of the last report (if any) to the Council of Education? 6. What local supervision is the school subject to? 7. If of a local board, who compace such beard?"

Mr. COWPER, in reply, said that the school at Nowra Hill was a provisional school. The school was inspected by Mr. Huffer on the 21st of August, 1863, when the number of pupils in attendance was reported to be twenty. The report of the inspector on that occasion was thus summarised by the Council's examiner: In its material condition the school is vested in 1899. The teacher's name is Henry S. Russell, in passed no examination. The teacher was recommended by the promoters of the school, Mesers. Simon Jonnings, Robert Gardner, Thomas Newton, William Regnolds, Charles Harvey, and Henry Nerman." Provisional schools under the 18th scetton of the Public Schools Act were not established by the Council of Education, but only aided when they had been established by private persons. The names of the children were never given on the occasion of an inspection. The school was subject to the supervision of the local promoters.

PENTAL ISLAND.

Mr. JENNINGS asked the Secretary for Lands,—" Whether any steps have yet been taken to softla the dispute between this colony and that of Victoria as to the ownership of Pental Island, on the Murray?"

Mr. COWPER, in reply, and that Govgrament of Victoria and the Government of the colon had report to enumber of the Reput persons.

Mr. PIDDINGTON asked the Secretary for Lands,—" I. Whether any steps have yot been taken to gi

Mr. COWPER laid on the table a despatch from the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject of emigration.

Mr. BAKER presented a putition from certain gold miners at Adelong, praying for an inquiry into the working of the Gold-fields Act.

RESIGNATION OF MR. FORSTER.

Mr. BUCHANAN said that as the hon. Secretary for Public Lunds was in the House, he would, with permission, ask him a question without notice, and if the hen. Secretary for Lands declined to answer the question, he thought it was due to the House that the hon. gentleman at the head of the Government should give an answer. It had been reported, and in fact it had been stated in the public journals, that the hon. Secretary for Lands and resigned his effice. And he thought the fact of that hon. gentleman cocupying a position on the back benches on the Government iddo of the House that afternoon sitorided some corroboration of the truth of the statements that had been published. It was a matter of very serious importance to every member of that House. They did not know whether there was at that moment a Secretary for Lands and whether the business of the country would be idolayed or interrupted in consequence of thorebeing no Minister for Lands. He believed that it was the practice in all Legislatures for the Government to announce to the House only disagreements that had taken place in the Cabinet, especially where these disagreements had resulted in the resignation of noof the Ministers. It was usual for himster for Lands, or the hoise only disagreement with the distribution had been given, of course it would be for the House to say whether it still had confidence in the Braylantic had been given, of course it would be for the House to any disagreement be that bad taken place in the resignation of noof the Ministers. It was usual for himster for Lands, or the hore, gentleman at the head of the Government, should give full information with regard to this matter.

Mr. COWPER said, he begged to stite that his hon, friend and prosent colleague d

that fine a change had come over his views. At the time stated he had little experience in the working of railways, and had not seen anything beyond horse railways in Now-castle; but subsequently be had witnessed the working of transways and horse railways, and had arrived at the conclusion that the latter were quite unsulted to this colory. He had noticed the entire failure of the Pitt-street transway, now this had made in the very quite unsulted to this colory. He had noticed the entire failure of the Pitt-street transway, now this had made in the very discount of the conclusion that the latter were quite unsulted to this colory. He had noticed the entire failure of the Pitt-street transway, now the conclusion that had not the contraint of the front in ordinary drays. The colline for the contraint is the had also witnessed the attempt of the passengers were compelled to abandon the transway and take to the ordinary conveniences for carrying material or helic contraint. Ho had also witnessed the attempt of the passengers were compelled to get down until the difficulty was curmounted. From this and from other instances which had come under his observation, he was convinced that house railways were quite unsuited to the goods and postrager frassed of this colory. Referring to the report itself, he thought it was entirely opposed to the ordinary on witness expressed himself in favour of horse railways may have a qualified one. His opinion was based allegether on the cost of the work. The gentleman slunded to—Mr. Thouns— spoke of the bridges throughout the colory being available for the construction of bares railways, but it was quite impossible that that gentleman could have examined every bridge in the country, without which he could not have arrived at a correct conclusion. It appeared to him (Mr. Samuel) also that the estimate made by Sir William Denison, went on to point with the committee had arrived at a correct conclusion. It appears to the constite had a correct conclusion of the contract of the sense per

much as a national point of view; but the rallways might be made to pay, not only by reducing the mileage and intrassing the farce, but by a general improvement in the versiting of the traffic. The fact was the Government never charged sufficiently high rates to pay working expenses on the line. It was never insugined that there would not be a less when the railways were first constructed, but this less would into be nearly as great gain to the country, but the lors would not be nearly as great if proper rates were charged. He would also point out that fifty miles of the railway already constructed were only opened at a late period of 1859, and twenty-on railes for mails and passengers only during the last two months of 1869. The traffic had not, therefore, propely developed there in the training the last two months of 1869. The traffic had not, therefore, propely developed the country would gain at least 1 per cent. on the outley. But what he contended for was an increase on the rates, which would oxbibit a very great improvement in the annual receipts. He thought that goods going up country should pay high rates while agricultural produce might come down it unoderate rates. Had former Governments introduced the rates at present in existence in Victoria the result to the colony would have been very different. He would read the following comparative statement, showing the railway receipts on the railway lines of each colony for 1857:—A comparison of the traffic and revenue of the various colonial railways, 1867:—New South Wales: Number of miles open. 204; number of passengers, 409.280; jussenger rates—first class 29-10d., second class 19-10d.; total amount of receipts for passengers, £30,230 las. 1d.; goods tomage, 575,021 tons 19 cwt. 2 grs. 24 lbs.; average rate per ten, 190s.; smooth received for carriage of goods, £10,608 for last schements of passengers, 400,360; passenger rates—first class 34, second class 224. total amount of receipts for jussengers, £41,003,602; passenger rates of passengers, £15,257 lb

must know that that was utterly impassible. The bridges of the country were certainly not adapted to locomotive straffic; and the statement of Mr. Thomas seemed to him to be such a grees absurdity that he could not understand hew it could ever be put forth. The committee talked of temporary lines being made all over the country, and of more suitable ones being substituted when the traffic developed he as to demand it. He did not believe such lines could be constructed for less than doubte the amount monitomed by the committee; but even if they could, the mouse would be all lest to the country it a the curse of some ten years or so; for he thought the traffic would by that time require first-class railways. It was somewhat curious that the committee should arrive at the conclusion that the construction of a first-class line to Wagga Wogga would be justifiable, but did not recommend it because it would be objectionable to several hon, members who wanted a share of railway extension for their own districts. But if a first-class line to Wagga Wagga were justifiable, one to Crango would be ten times as justifiable, because it would open the finest country in the colony. As commercial speculations the scheme could not be compared, because it would open the finest country in the colony. As commercial speculations the scheme could not be compared, because it should one wagga Wagga were justifiable, one to Wagga Wagga were justifiable, to the Wagga Wagga were justifiable, one to Wagga Wagga were justifiable, one to Wagga Wagga were justifiable, one to Crisco of "No!" "Provo it." It was 175 miles from Goulburn to Wagga Wagga, while from Echuca to Wagga Wagga wall should be traffic. [Cries of "No! No!" "Provo it."] It was 175 miles from Goulburn to Wagga Wagga, while from Echuca to Wagga Wagga. It was 230, and yet host work of the Schott was the wall of the vertice of the Schott would be of any avail, they ought to have the whole of it, because they had the enterpise of the Schott would committee they took the rade of the gave two/cestimates for two descriptions of road—a cheap railway at £4000 (which Mr. Whitton laughed at) and also a road similar to the plank roads of Canada and the United States. Those plank roads had answered very well in America where there was plenty of timber which grew straight and was easily split, but he doubted whether suitable timber could be obtained in this colony. Mr. Whitton said it would be hetter to have a macadamised road than to spend only £4000 a-mile in the construction of railways. Mr. Bennett, in ovidence taken last esseion, gave a comparison of friction on the different kinds of roads, from which it was evident that a cheap horse-tramway would be superior to ofther a macadamised or a gravel road. It would be impossible to have macadamised roads in some parts of the country because metal could not be obtained. He had been informed that the Pitt-street transway turned in to the contractor about £1000 a year, and believed that if it had been taken round the Circular Quay it would have yielded double that amount. As it was, it was found more economical to take the rail way fron from the quay to the terminus on drays. He had been informed that the Circular Quay it would have yielded double that amount. As it was, it was found more economical to take the rail way fron from the quay to the terminus on drays. He had been informed that Mr. Woods would gladly lease the transway turned in the front of the theory of the transmay and keep the roads in order for an annual grant of £50 a mile. It appeared to him that the report was somewhat contradictory, and that the course proposed by the hoot, member for Shealhaven was shorteighted and mean. If peeple could get their goods botter and cheaper from Victoria lot them do so. In thickly populated countries it was the passenger trailie that paid, but we could not expect the passenger trailie that paid, but we could not expect the passenger trailie that paid, but we could not expect the puse gray for the countries of the central paid of the country is gray

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members of the committee, and thought that with reasonable legislation on the subject, and a strong Government, the country might go ahead.

Mr. COWPER agreed with those hon, members who paid a tribute of praise to the chairman of the committee for the subject of the chairman of the committee for the subject of the subject of the chairman of the committee for the subject of the

portion of the article to which he wished particularly to call the attention of the House was as follows:—

"The chief of the Commission is Count Alexis Bobrinskey, except the Mistier of Public Voyes. He is accompanied by mentioned Professor Bolf, of the Russlan Imperial Institute; and Bir, Rochrhers, the manager of the most successful railway in Russla; and by present friends, as Count Zumoyaki and Count Aicxander Herg, who take an interest in the question of railways. At the same time Mr. Fairlie offered to the Indian Government the opportunity of witnessing the experiments to be instituted for the Russian Commissioner; and they heing fluent selves askious for the means of improving and cooperation of the Country of the Population of the Commission, and the Commission of Misconding of the Population of Commission, and the Commission of Misconding of the Public Works Department in the India-effice; and Mr. Danvers, Government Director of Indian Railway Companies, to accompany the party. Ospicia Type along, the Geternment Impostor of Railways, who has already reported favourably on the Festing Railways of two-foot gauge attended to behalf of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Pile, Gurgel Eggineer of Railways in Norway, was present on the part of the

an tending towards a gauge of 2 feet 0 inch, or of 3 feet, as andard for the future.

1s easy to determine on light railways of narrow gauge, to construct them. The discloudly is to work them, and to them in such a manner that their capacity and the such a manner that their capacity and the such a manner that their capacity are design and more class of the such a such as a comparison with railways riger design and more such as a such as such as a such

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and with a short wheel base that could be worked round curves of 60th radius, and even less."

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Mr. COWPER: That at present was not the question. The question was whether the colony should go back to horse traction or construct railways with narrow gauges and light engines. The House had already committed itself to the pelicy of locomotive lines, and had sanctioned the construction of such lines to Bathurst and Murrurundi, but the report of his hon. Friend went further, and provided what kind of railways we should construct beyond those points. He should vote against the original motion, for it cummitted the House to a course that he was not prepared to accept. Very few of us were prepared to give a decided vote on the question, and he thought that we ought to pause before we took a course which in a few mouths we might see reason to regret.

Mr. PALLON said that he should be obliged to vote against the report. He thought that the committee had not taken into account the full amount of traffic which was likely to exist on the Southern line. He thought that the traffic in that direction was a splendid agricultural country, and a railway in that direction would promote the settlement of a large population. He was not surprised that our railways did not pay, for they were constructed through a parfectly barren country, and a country which presented great engineering difficulties. He antiispated, however, that the results would be very different when the lines came to be taken through a fertile country. He thought that it would be a mistake to stop at Wagga, for there was an immense tract of valuable country around Albury; and between the Nurray should reach that was quife; a mistake; for the fact was that a very large proportion of the remarks of the how, member for Shoulhaven, that no revenue was derived from the Souther that was quife; a mistake; for the fact was that a very large proportion of the remarks of the how, member for Shoulhaven, th

tion on some less expensive principle. Hitherto our lines had cost on an avarage \$14,000 a mile, and that was an amount that pressed far the heavily on our limited premision. He had gone through the avidence very carefully, and he thought that after examining the evidence of the various witnesses the report was not wholly justified by the testimony given. He saw that Mr. Thomas stated that heras tranways could be constructed at an expense of \$1500 a mile, but he went on te say that he thought that a description of locomotive line would be far better for the requirements of the colony. Mr. Whitten, the Engineer-in-Chief, stated that tranways were quite impracticable, and he would not recommend them under any circumstances. Mr. Whitten also decreated the construction of a light here transways could be constructed at an expense of £1500 a mile, but he went on te say that he thought that a description of locomotive line would be far better for the requirements of the colony. Mr. Whitten, the Engineer-in-Chief, stated that transways were quite impracticable, and he would not recommend them under any circumstances. Mr. Whitten also deprecated the construction of a light or inferior description of railways, and he maintained that schild good work was cheapest in the end. But the colony could not afford the description of railways that Mr. Whitten recommended, and the question arcse, in the absence of first-class railways, what were we to have? He found, from reports that he had read, that transways had been found very useful for opening up new country in Amrice, and that they were used in New Zealand and South Australia. Sir William Denison recommended a notwork of transways, similar to that which was now recommended by the committee. He thought that it was quite beyond the limits of ordinary members to say whether a system was practicable or not. We ought to pay some deference to the opinions of professional men who were cnitited, from practical experience, to say whether here transways could be worked or not. In the Times of September 9 he found the following paragraph:—"A prospectus has been issued of the TransRailway Company of Great Brilain (Limited), with a capital of £100,00, in shares of £10, to construct lines to at as feeders to railways, and to bring them into communication with outlying towns and districts. The prospeed board of direction is respectable, and the negitaon-in-chief is Mr. Puge, the architect of Westminster Brilgo, who has a system under which the cost per mile is estimated at £2000. Among the inst districts contemplated for its introduction are those of the Teign Valley Railway, in Devonshire, the vicinity of the towns of Cambridge and of Bolton in Lancashire, and the great from and coal fields of Yorkshire. The execution to which some of them proved to a new pro

is mor raisway extension, but he felt bound to vote against the expect of the committee and still further against the samendment.

Mr. FITZPATRICK said the subject was one of extreme importance, particularly to the constituency which he represented. The conclusion he had arrived at was to refuse his sanction (to the proposal for horse tramways. They would certainly cast one-third as much as cheap railways. He considered it the business of the Government to determine for themselves the great runk lines, and to commit themselves to nothing else. In his opinion, the view of Mr. Whitton was the correct one-that it was chaspest to construct good railways. Government had to look to the future in this matter. I lines connecting small localities with tunk lines might with propriety be tramways but should be constructed by the persons interested in them, possibly with some guarantee from Government. If Government once committed themselves to the construction of horse tramways, it would be gears before they undertook a railway. Itsilways were becoming unpopular because they did not pay their way. He thought they oright to be made to pay the interest of the money borrowed to construct them, and they could pay that interest if any Government had vigour enough to look the matter in the face, and levy proper rates. Railway fares ought to be a high as coach fares, and then there was no doubt they would pay interest, and would be less unpopular than at present. As it was, they could not afford to borrow much more while getting nothing in return. He had expressed no opinion about the line going to Yass. That was a question for the Government to sattle with the assistance of their oillicers. He isongined that the line would go to Yass, or somewhere near it. The great trunk lines, in his opinion, should be for locomotives; upon the branch or subsidiary lines tramways might be made. While he admitted the claims of other districts to railways; he had long thought the Southern district had a larger demand upon the country, and a lin

there was seemening in the line of action he would endeavour to lay down. What should be the object of the continuance of these railways? He presumed it was that we should be these products of the interior. And such considerations as rivalling Melbourne were unworthy of us as a Parliament or as a people. We ought to think of benefiting that part of Anstralia which was placed in our hands, and not ofrivalling or interfering with the presperity of any other part. Therefore we ought not to be jealous of the products of some portion of our land making the seaboard by way of Victoria, or of other portions making their way by way of Queensland. If honmembers would only give the matter some consideration, they would see that the true reason why Denlifquin went to Melbourne was, that Denlifquin was more than 600 miles from Spdney, and cell 200 miles from Melbourne. The true reason why benefit in less than 200 miles to Melbourne. The true reason why some of our products from Tenterield and Glen Innes on the North were going to Brisbane, was that they could make the seaboard by way of the Huntor, under 300 miles to Melbourne would got it in less than board in that direction in about 150 miles, while they could make the seaboard by way of the Huntor, under 300 miles. The produce would go to the nearest ports, wherever they might be. He denied that this colony had been selecy in regard to railways, and maintained that we had a greater length of line than any other colony for Australais, and that we had constructed our railways over a far more difficult country, and at a less cost thun Melbourne. The cost actually expended on railways not actually in operation, and not in regard to the total expenditure which included lines not opened for traile. If the matter had been fairly dealt with the roturn would be doubted. As to the desirability of continuing railways, he thought there could not be a surfaced our railways our head in the south mark the second of the colony was concerned, he thought the Parliament had nuch to learn,

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question for the House to decide was, whether we were to stop railway extension altogether, or go on with these cheap feeders until the traffic had been sufficiently developed as to warrant the construction of a more expensive description of railway. If we created the construction of railway, all our navvies would be thrown out of employ, and they would probably leave the colony. That was a matter which he thought ought to be taken into consideration. At the same time we should have to keep up our staff of engineers. If we adopted a system of trainways, as proposed by the report, they could be constructed in a third of the time which it would take to constructed in a third of the time which it would take to construct lines for locomotives, and they would be so inexpensive that we could afford to take them to all parts of the country. Our mineral, pasteral, and agricultural resources would be developed to a large extent, and we then should then be able to proceed with the trunk lines at greater speed than we were now able to do. The construction of these cheap railways would, be contended, do more than anything clee to promote the settlement of the country.

The question that the words proposed to be emitted stand part of the question, was put and the House divided with the following result:—

Ayes, 19.

Mr. Clarke Watson Wilson Hill Piddington	Sir James Martin Mr. Nowlsu Leary Ondow Morrice	Mr. Byrnes Alexander Parkes Flood Hoekins
Lee J. B. Suttor	Mucleny	Farnell Tellera.
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Mr, Cowper	Mr. Pitzpatrick	Mr. Driver
Bamuel	Cummings	Dillon
Egun	Dight	Wearns
Sutherla Porster	Kelly	Robertson
Webb	Weaver	Spring Tellera.
Garrett	Luckey	Brookes Tellers,

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Paired off:—Mr. Tunks for, with Mr. Wisdom against.
Mr. SPEAKER asid that the numbers being equal, and
a majority of the House appeared not to be in favour of
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he motion, he would give his easing vote in rayour of the Noes.

The adoption of the report was, consequently, negatived. Air. SPEAKER said that it would be his duty to put the amendment of the hon. member for Shoalhaven to the House. It had been suggested that the amendment might be altered; but the best plan would be to reject it, and adopt any other smeadment the House thought fit.

The amendment was then put and negatived, ou a division, by 35 to 4—the nyes consisting of Messrs. Garrett, Webb, Brookes, and Fitspatrick.

Mr. DILLON said that in consequence of the hon. member for Balranadh being unable to move his motion, he would do so. The hon. member then preposed the motion which Mr. Phelps had previously read to the House.

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The motion was put and negatived on a division by 35 to the minority consisting of Messrs. Driver, Jennings, 4—the minority consisting of Mesers. Driver, Jennings, Dillon, and Phelps.

Mr. SPEAKER read a communication from his Excellency the Governor, announcing that his Excellency had given his assent to the Mailtand Prosbyterian Church Land Bill, the Unitarian Church Land Bill, and the Sydney

ng district Church Land Bill, and the Sydney moderies Bill. ABSENCE TO MR. DANGAR. dr. GARRETT moved,—" Phat leave of absence be aled for one mouth to the hon. member for the ydir, Mr. Thomas Gordon Gibbons Dangar, who is uppelled to absent himself through pressure of very gent private business."

compelled to absent himself through pressure or very urgent private business."

Mr. FLOOD was of opinion that the leave ought not to be granted.

Mr. ROBERTSON supported the motion.

After some remarks from Mr. DRIVER and Mr.

GARRETT.

The question was put and the House divided with the following result:—

Aves. 19.

Mr. Cowper Samuel Sutherland Garrett	Mr. Fitzpatrick Watson Nowlan Hill	Mr. Morrice Kelly Cummings Dillon Tellers.	6 6
Jennings Brookes Alexander	Leary Robertson Egan Noce, 14.	opting j	V ti
Bir J. Martin	Mr. Wabb	Mr. Plood	1 !
Mr. Wilson	Phelps	Woaver	1 2
Byrnes	Clarke	Parnell Tellers.	1 1
Piddington	Driver	Hoskins (Loners.	1 -
J. B. Sutter	Parken		2
The House ad	journed at aix min	utes to 1 o'clock a.m.,	١
until 3 o'clock p	m, this day.	and to a discis (sittle)	1 1
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NEW NOTICES.

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THURBLAY, APHL 21.

Min. Buchman to ask the Colonial Secretary,—1. Did the coroner of Wagga Wagga write the Colonial Secretary,—1. Did the coroner of Magga Wagga write the Colonial Secretary,—1. Did the coroner of his conduct in reference to the inquest on the death of Mrs. Rush 1 2. In that letter, or in any communication from the coroner of Wagga Wagga, did he state that the sister and brother-in-law of Rush had informed him that Rush had been addicted to dricking for many years past up to the present time? 5. In the Colonial Secretary aware that the two sisters of Rush, also his brother-in-in-in, have made efficiently, which afficiently have not been also been reserved by the did, in his letter to the Colonial Secretary ware the secretary; and that they slog, in these affiliavits, allege that Rush is now, and always has been, a temperate and sober man 1 4. Is the Colonial Secretary aware that Rush himself, as well as his sisters and brother-in-law, in the affidavits referred to, allege that, in consequence of the cruelty and neglect of duty on the part of the coroner of Wagga Wagga in compelling Rush to bring the dead body of his wife a distance of over their miles, so that an inquest might be held, instead of himself gas by where the waman side, and there holding the funguest, so pained and distressed manifed for some time in a ratie of "camporary insanity? 5. Hists the Colonial Secretary removed the Coroner of Wagga Wagga from his position, or is it his intention to do so, without further delay?

Mr. Butler to sak the Secretary or Landa,—When will the

from his position, or is this intention to do to, which wagar from his position, or is this intention to do to, whom will the Government proclaim the read from Goulbura to Braidwood, and the deviation therefrom from Trango to Queenbeyan?

TURNAN, 26711 APAIL.

Mr. Brookes to ask the Secretary for Lands,—1. The number of series of leand contained in the Island of Onebygambah—otherwise Bellock Island—situate and forming the north-west boundary of the harbour of Newesself 2. Also the estimated number of nores of land adjacent to and proposed to be annexed to the raid island now in course of recharding the summer of the read island now in course of recharding the what terms and conditions are vessels discharging ballest at the jettles exceed for the purpose of reclaiming the said land, whether free of charge to the Government or otherwise?

Mr. Brookes to ask the Colonial Treasurer,—1. Whether the attention of the Government has been directed to the probable and bypirious effect the norther breakwater now in course of formation at the port of Newcastle, may have upon certain portions of the harbour? 2. Whether any specific information has been conveyed to the Government as to the clipbility of the plan the summer of th

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Brockets to sek the Colonial Treasurer,—1. Whether the ition of the Government has been discrete its the shillowing pelassage from the harbour to the south classned—the onch to the Waratak Company's coal staline, and the Waratak Company's coal staline, and the Waratak Company's coal staline, and the Waratak Company's Copper Suctively Works! 2. If so, whether any as have been adopted to ascertain the course of such challows as the control of the company of

harbour regulations?

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The second to the morthern breakwater is down by contract or otherwhe?

The second to the construction of the present contract under the ballast is taken from versels for the purpose being used in the construction of this breakwater? sat the contract for this work open to public competition prior a being entered into? The April, from certain miners at Adelong, relative to a certain miners at Adelong, relative to a certain min situated at Adelong, be printed.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, O. KISS.—At the Bezner, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery, &c.
DAWSON AND CO.—At their Pitt-sirect Yards, at half-past 3,

DAWSON AND CO.—At their Pittetreet Yards, at half-past 3, Fat Lamba, Calves, & D.E.—At their Homebush Yards, at balf-past 9, Fat Calle.

W. F. ULLIAGAH.—At his Yards, at half-past 11, Fat Sheep.

G. M. FITT—At his Yards, at half-past 11, Fat Sheep.

G. M. FITT—At his Yards, Annandsic, at half-past 3, Yat Calle and Sheep.

BUGH. Sheep. His.—At their Yards, at 10, Milch Cows, &c. ELLIS AND CO.—At their Depot, at 10, Milch Cows, &c. ELLIS AND CO.—At their

past 2, Wool, Sheepskins.

J. B. NORTH AND CO —At the back of the Commercial Sale Rooms, at 11, Building Materials, Machinery, Office Furni-

J. B. NORTH AND CO—At the sace of the Commercial saic Rooms, at 11, Bulleing Matchinery, Office Furniture, &c.

A. MORIE AND CO—At their Mart, at 11, Gurs, Boots, Despery, Clothing, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

SOLOMON.—At the Rank Auction Rooms, at 11, English Fursiture and turniture Frames.

J. C. COLEN.—At 185, Put-street, at 11, Galvanized Iron, Bedstons, Bedding, Musical Box, Guns, &c.

C. Colomon and Arthur Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Hosicry, C. Colomon Martin, Marchael Co.

T. W. BOWDEN. At their Rooms, at 11, House, 21, Norton-steet, Eury Hillis; Land, St. Leonards; Building Siles, Rockhompton.

LISTER AND SON.—At their Rooms, at 2 and 3, Continuation Sale of Unredecemed Fledges.

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Death from Natural Causes.—The Coroner resumed an inquiry yesterday morning, at Wells' Wyayard Hotel, touching the death of one Edward Manning, who was carried out of the Adelphi Theatro on Easter Monday night. Police sergeant Dawson deposed that about a quarter past 11 o'clock on last Monday night. Form information received, he went to Grover's Darding.house, 77. Clarence-street; he went upstairs and saw the doceased lying dead on a bed; in presence of Dr. Wright and others he searched the body and found a purse which he would now produce, containing two five-pound notes of the Joint Stock Bank, 6s. 3d., a torioiscahell ring, and a receipt dated 10th March, 1870, for sale of a shar in the General Grant claim at the Ravenswood diggings. Witnessee were examined to nacersian whether the deceased had at the time of his death been postessed of property. One deposed to knowing that deceased had bad transactions (but of what kind he did not know) with the Australian Joint Stock Bank in the city; and another who had been acquainted with him at the Ravenswood diggings, deposed to his having sold the share alluded to. Dr. Wright, who had made a post mortem examination of the body, gave it as his opinion that death and resulted from a certain disease of the heart name and anging pectoris. The jury roturned a verdict of death from mothing to relate outsets. The correspondent of the Monero Mercury sends the following brief note: — Mining.—The is nothing to relate outsets.

thips like 300 ounces away.

SHIPPING.

Kalaheme, harge, 371 tona, Captain M'Connachy, ríom Victor Introduction, 371 tona, Captain M'Connachy, ríom Victor Introduction, 171 tona, Captain M'Connachy, ríom Mr. Smith. Captain Beath. Pasengera-Mr. and Mrs. Stono, Windbower, visir, 207 tona. Captain Castie, from Adelaide 1st instant. Campbell, sgent.
NIl Desperandum, rehooner, 93 tens, Captain Vannet, from Port Macdonneil 12th instant. Hardy, agent.
Sparine, Phys. 213 tony, Captain Jack, from Por Chow 11th Charlet, Stone 18th, 18th

Jirine Gewald, barque, 215 tons, Captain Paterron, from Warrnambool ith instaut. Passenger - Ouptain Tobin. Captain, agent.

Grm. schooner, 67 tons, Captain Archer, from Warrnambool 7th Instant. Captain, agent.

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Lag. Trace, Captain Micholson, from Twofold Bay 15th instant. Passengers—Mess. Gribber, Tracy, and 2 children. Lily, brig. 248 tons. Captain Micholson, from Micholson Beliby and Scott, agent.

Lady Young (a.) 421 tons, Captain Milman, from Brisbane 15th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Micholson, from Brisbane 15th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Barker, Miss Merfield, Mirs. Mossman and 2 children, its. G. Barlow, Brs. Isarlow, Mr. and Mrs. Cane, Messen, Barker, Thomas, Tay or, Brown, Woodward, Weinholf, Fotter, Davenport, Smurt, Falmer, Mosse, Howit, and 321 in the sterrage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

Dannaudina (a.), 239 tons. Captain Maides, from Macley, Dannaudina (a.), 239 tons. Captain Maides, from Macley Dannaudina (a.), 239 tons. Captain Maides, from Macley Dannaudina (a.), 239 tons. Captain Sie Schop, Urrace, Biliyard, Willis, Madder, Warner, Bourne, Young, Darries, and 19 in the steerage. C. and R. B. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES.—Apail 20. City of Adelaide (r.), for Mchourne. Susannan Cuthbert (r.), for Graften. Isalina (s.), for Graften. Egmont (s.), for Rockhampton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Arail 21.
rid, for San Prancisco; Witch, for Newcastle; Geolong (a,),
Yanga (a,), for Melboutne; City of Brisband (a,), for
ne; Hero (a,), for Auchland.

CILEARANCE.—APRIL 20.

R. M. S. Geeloss, 1500 tons, Captain Dandas, for Galle, via Melbourne: For Marrellies: Mears, Tanner, Cearge Reasell, II. Geard, A. Hincheliff, W. Wade, G. Munro, Monsicar Armand, For Galle: Captain II. Storks. For Madras: Colonel Rutherford. For Melbourne: Mrs. Darley and child, Mrs. M. Green, Mr. Parsona, Mr. A. H. C. Masafee.

Witch, barque, 473 tons, Captain Bursiey, for Hongkong, via Newcastle.

Wilch, barque, 473 toos, Captain Bursiey, for Hongkong, via Newastle, Newastle, Nereid, barque, 763 tone, Captain Bearee, for San Prancisco. Passengers—Hirs. Bearee, Master Bearse; Sersender, Hrs. Bearee, Master Bearee; Egmont (e.), 305 tone, Captain Wall, for Rockhampton; Passengers—Meszer. W. Wynn, Bucknall, Raymond, R. W. Chase, Ryan, and 4 in the steerage. Ryan, and 4 in the steerage, Miss. Daltow, Miss Daltow, Miss Daltow, Miss Daltow, Miss Candell, Miss Candell, Miss Luddon, Miss Daltow, Miss, Candell, Miss Candell, Miss Luddon, Miss Candell, M

J. Blundston, and 30 in the sicerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—APRIL 20.

Lady of the Lake, from Shoulburen, with 10,000 feet timber, 90 cheeses, 4 keps butter, 4 piges Mickey Free, from Brisbuno Water, with 550 feet timber; Dart, Mary Ann, Wonlors (s.), Heroules, from Newcastle, with 198 tones cont. City of Newcastle (s.), from the Hunter River, with 100 bales bay, 15 bales wool, 31 bags whea, 31 bags mainze, 5 proses, 30 calves, 60 bider, 15 6 sheep., 16 bags mainze, 5 proses, 30 calves, 60 bider, 15 6 sheep., 10 bales whea, 31 bags mainze, 5 proses, 30 calves, 60 bider, 16 sheep. 10 pages mainze, 20 cops poultry; All-Serone, from the Manning River, with 200 bags mainze, 100 bags wheat, 60 bags onts, 11 hides, 10 packages honer; Gimbolic; Eather, from the Manning River, with 200 bags mainze, 100 bags wheat, 60 bags onts, 11 hides, 10 packages honer; Gimbolic, from the Shoulbaver, with 315 bags mainze, 95 bags potatoes, 5 carks tailow, 60 bides, 6 trussee bay, 15 cheese, 6 coops poultry; 2 essee eggs; Nambucero, from the Nambucera River, with 30,000 feet cedar, 24 bags mainze, 1000 staves; Hirondrile, from Newessile, with 153 tone coal.

COASTERS OUTWARDS-APRIL 29.

Mickey Free, Alchymist (c.), Feshen, for Brisbano Water;
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Mickey Free, Alchymist (c.), Feshen; Ester, for the Manning
River; Cornah, for Jeruis Bar; All-Serone, for Brisbano Water;
Hittondelle, Maria, for Newcastle.

Hirondelle, Maria, for Newcastle.

Sera

Lady Young (a), from Britshame: I parcel gold, Union Bank;
140 bales wood, 7 bales skins, Morehead and Young; 35 bales wood,
140 bales wood, 50 blee skins, Morehead and Young; 35 bales wood,
15 bales wood, 50 blee skins, Morehead and Young; 35 bales wood,
15 bales wood, 50 blee skins, Morehead and Young; 35 bales wood,
16 bales wood, 90 hides, Tidawell, Wilson, and Go.; 12 bales wood,
17 bales wood, 18 bales wood and 18 bales wood,
18 bales wood, 19 bales wood, 18 bales wood,
18 bales wood, 19 bales wood, 18 bales wood,
18 bales wood, 19 bales wood,
18 bales

Co. Henric Gawald, from Wornambool: 280 tone potatoes, Order. Grun Kom Warrambool: 100 tone potatoes, Order. Nil Besperandam, Jean Port MacConnell: 1282 bags 25 quarters wheat, Hardy.

wheat, Hardy.

EXPOUTS—Arail, 20.

Grelong (a.), for Galle vin Melbourne: 10,451 oz. bar gold, Bunk of New Bouth Wales; 33,000 severigns, 452 oz. silver, Oriental Bank; 730 coverigns, banth Fortlers; 30 coverigns, Au Chong and Co.; 120 severeigns, Bun Kum Ti; 42 severeigns, Sum Kum Gr.; 10,000 severeigns, Bank of Austick, 100 severeigns, Bunk of Austick, 100 severeigns, Sank of Austick, 100 severeigns, Bunk of Austick, 100 severeigns, 100 sev

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Avekland.—By the Hero (a.), this day, at 3 p m.
For Briefland.—By the City of Briebane (a.), this day, at 4

FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—By H.I.M S. Mateeau, on Saturday, at 3 p.m.

3 p.m.

Custom House.—Entered Outwards, April 20: Nereld, burque,
7.3 tons, Capitain Bearse, for San Francisco: You Yangs [6.2,
7.4 tons, Capitain Clark, for Mathourner, City of Melbournes [6.4,
7.5 tons, Capitain Clark, for Mathourner, City of Melbournes [6.4,
7.7 tons, Capitain Clark, for Mathourne, City of Melbournes [6.4,
7.8 tons, Capitain Clark, Company of Melbournes, Capitain Capitain Company of Melbournes, Capitain Capitain Company of Melbournes, Capitain Capitain Capitain Company of Melbournes, Capitain Capit

Jeanle Oeweld, from Warrnamboel; and the Spartan, from Foshow.

The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Geeloog leaves with the English
mail vin Galle, this morning, at 9 e'cleck.

The Ellen, from Twefold Bay, brings up 22 casks oil, 1tt bags
maire, 180 bags bark, 10 bags flab, 5 hidee, a quantity of situs,
and sundies.

The Spartan left Foo Chowon the 11th February, anchored under
North Island on the evening of the 35th, weighed and passed
Anger on the 26th March, and Cape Otway on the 12th April.

Experienced fresh N.E. monsoon down the China Sea, and moderate El. trades, which carried her to 30° S, and from thence to
the Leavin moderate SE, winds. Since passing the Leavin the
weather has been very uncettled, with heavy falls of rain, and the
weather has been very uncettled, with heavy falls of rain, and the
weather just from Cape Howe.

The Nation's Hone. Captain Blix, having communicated with

The Nation's Hope, Captain Blix, having communicated with her bydney agents, proceeded on her voyage to Melbourns at sundown. She was some five miles to the couthward of the sundown. She was some five miles to the couthward of the Heads.

The arrivals from South Australia report the winds as prevail-ing from S.W. to E. Since passing Wilson's Promontory much rain has been expedienced.

A barque, housed north, passed the port yesterday.
The mails received per R. M. S. Avoca consisted of 11 boxes,
176 burs, and 2 neckets, amelians a Callege.

		53.00000	Letters.	Books.	Newapaper
Australian colonies		***	1,292	47	491
New Zenland	***	***	33 L	6	201
Enst Indies and China	***	***	911	53	1,111
Africa	***	***	3	-	42
Southern Europe	***	***	131	-	
France	***	***	460	-	253
London via Southampt	on	***	11,714	694	43,701
London via Margeilles			4,855	415	5,400
London via Brindisi	***	***	36	-	
			19,733	1215	58,205
The Diamantina (s.	l'left	the 1	Macleay !	River at	9 30 a.m.

The Diamantina (a.) 'left the Macleay River at 9 30 a.m. on Sunday, the 17th instart, and Port Macquarie at 11.15 a.m. on Tursday, the 19th, arriving at the Company's wharf. Sydney, at 2 p.m., on Weinersbay, the 20th. Experienced moderate southerly brovers, with line weather, the general content of the co

The weather throughout the passage.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

(From the N.S. W. Government Gazette, 20th April J. South Arlanne Occan.—Lenders of the having been fidled in within the mouth count of the marks of the having been fidled in within the mouth count. Cape Horn-extending in the that meritain of west longitude as far north as the parallel of 42% south latitude,—it is recommended that vessels taking this route should sight, or pass a moderate distance eastward of the Falkland Islands, and should not store castward of a N.E. by N. courte (true) until northward of the parallel of 40.

By reference to the Admirally ten chart of the Southern Hemisphere (No. 1241), it will be seen that feebergs and drift for have been mer with in the months of March and April between the micridians of 20- and 25 west suffered to the Admirally lenders and April between the micridians of 20- and 25 west suffered to the cape have been calculated accordingly.

By command of their Lordahips,

George Herney Hitelaning, 21nd January, 1870.

NEWCASTLE.

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COASTRES INWARDS.
Lavins, from Whiftler, from Lake Macquarie; Brilliant, and
Lavins, from Sydney.

April 20,—Ambersi, from Sydney.

ROCKHAMPTON.
DEFARTURE.
April 14.—Circe, for Sydney.

April 12.—Circe, not synery.

Lauxeut av Clavrelany — On Enturday morning the largest resect ever built in this colony was launched at Cleveland. She a named the Monarch, and is intended to trade between Moreton Boy and Jpswich. Her keel was laid some time ago by Mr. A. Peters, who drafted her, for Meesrs, R. and J. Forter. Those centienen finding that they would be unable to employ her rotitably, sold her to Mesars. Clarke, Hodgen, and Go., who postures for the completion of the years was undertaken by

Mesers Robinson, Berren, and White, and by them the work was successfully brought to a close on Saturday Inst. The Monners in a flat-bottoned vessel, with fine ceda, calculated to carry from \$30 to 460 tens of general cargo,—Brisbane Courier, April 18.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- APRIL 20, 616 bags potators, H. Priestly
2256 bags potators, H. Priestly
2256 bags potators, R. Campbell
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256 bags regum, 278 pachages Chinere goods, Sun Kum On
25 boxes muts, 1556 bags rice, 455 packages Chinere goods, On
Chong and Co.
256 cases als, 165 packages merehandise, I case watebee, G. Wall
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120 packagts paints, oils, &c., E. Curtiss
20 carlas het, Icl. cares hardware, 172 packagts paints, oils, &c., 24 arvils, 60 ktgs powder, J. Keep
24 arvils, 60 ktgs powder, J. Keep
25 tables colks, 15 carabs birmtone, 20 carks lineced meal, 2 cwes
horacea juice, 40 packagts apothecaries wates, Elliott,
Brothers Brothers

(1) quarter-casks brandy, W. S. Clarks and Co.
(2) casks poteciain, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.
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(2) cases poteciain, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.
(2) tone sugar, Glichrist, Watt, and Co.
(2) cases polyvanic battery, A. Senior.
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(3) cases bedetends, 41 bundles clothce lines, 31 hales bags, 100
cases vottes, 15 calls galvanized ware, 2 casks decanters,
Horimurg and Co.
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Horimurg and Co.

Case a books, W. Meddock
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2 cares dropery, Guild Chapman and Co.
130 tons pointors, C. B. Bend
2 books pointors, Wright, Davenport, and Co.
25 bales bags, 100 cares vinegar, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd
5 packages wine, Stewart, Garrick, and Co.

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170 tems pointees, R. J. Hardy
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170 tells fack, M'Hurnith and Co.
2 cases bats, Prince, Ogg, and Co.
3 loogs-basis 100 casks beer, Learnouth, Dickinson, and Co.
3 cases plance, 6 cases harmoniums, L. Mors
3 cases plance, 6 cases harmoniums, L. Mors
10 packages tobacco, 1 case cigars, Jacobs and Uo.
33 packages drapery, Hodgen and Albery
170 packages drapery, Hodgen and Albery
170 bundles iron, 10 cases 173 bundles steel, 31 packages machinery, 50 boxes candits, 6 anvils, 40 packages hardware, P. N.
12 nackages drapery, T. and J. Stinger

Russell and Co.

12 packages drapery, T. and J. Skinner

1 case leather, 5 packages brushware, F. Macnab and Co.

1 case pinon, A. Anderson

5 packages drapery, Wright and Co.

61 bundles telegraph wire, M. Holroyd

100 bags wheat, I win and Turner

32 den 6 dette 5 grs gold, A. J. S. Hank

2029 bags wheat, 1950 bags flour, Beilby and Scott 179 bundles 6 cases iron, 246 packages hardware and iron-mengery, Lassetter and Co. 50 cares matches, 78 packages boots, shoes, &c., Saddington and Sons Sons
7 cases drapery and soap, F. B. Palmer and Co.
80 tons potators, W. Bayliss
17 packings earthenware, Myers and Cantor
59 packings blacking, Young and Lark
18 packings drapery, Cable and Tickle
120 tons potators, H. J. Hardy
24 or gold, Bank of Australasis,

[BY ELECTRIC TRINCRAPH.]

ORAFTON.
April 20.—Agnes Irving (a), and Now England (a.), for Sydacy.

April 20 .- City of Hobart, from Sydney.

April 19.—Blackbird (a.), for Sydney; Clarence (e.), for MELBOURNE. April 20 .- Star of China, from London.

April 19.—Aldings (s.), for Adelside,
April 20.—Sarah, for Grafton; Ann, and Agnes and Jessle, for

	TIME.	1	WINDS.	-1	REMARKS
April 20.	8.50 a.m. Noon. 5 p.m.	1	W. N.E. N.E.	1	Light, and cloudy, Ditto, and ditto. Ditto, and ditto.
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GOVERNMENT OBSEKVATORY, SYDNEY.

Latitude 33* 51/ 41t. Longitude 10 h. am. 46s.

Magnetic variation 10* 17 38 // Eart. 1865.

Tax time bail is dropped daily (Sundays excepted) at th. p.m.

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April. 1871., 1870. Cvril. Examples. L.H. 9 30-080 61-0 72 W. 65 10 7 0-00 5-P.M. 5 29 979 68-2 64 8. 05 10 1 1 3-4 9 20-040 62-8 90 SSW. 0-2 7 1 3-4

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR 21st APRIL, 1870. | 6. m. | 6. m Moon's age, 20.0 days. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to the following rules will save the writers of exrespondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake
to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken
of anonymous communications. Whatever is ultended for
insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1870.

In the Legislative Council yesterday,
Messages were announced from the Governor and
the nide-de-camp was introduced as bringing them
down.

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The messages conveyed the assent to the Unitarian
Church and School Laws Bill, to the Goulburn
School Trust Bill, and to the Sydney Boundaries Act
Amendment Bill.

In reply to Mr. Docker Mr. Owen stated that it

was the intention of the Government to pass an smended Superannuation Bill during the present

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The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Census 31.—"For the taking of such census and for obtaining information as to the live stock and agricultural produce, the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, shall appoint enumerators." &c.

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A very lengthy discussion arose, in the course of
which it was argued that the collection of information as to live stock and sgricultural produce should
be left to the ordinary present course which resulted
in the returns to the "Statistical Register"—that the
whole of the information should be collected and the
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The several amendments were either rejected or withdrawn, on the understanding that the matter of expense would be submitted to the Legislature at the proper period, and that the Government, which had to carry out the measure, should not be transmitted as to details.

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The bill was carried through committee without amendment, and reported, and the third reading made an order of the day for to-day.

The Public Roads Bill was postponed.
The Goulburn Meat Preserving Company's Bill was referred to a select committee.
The Judicial Disqualifications Bill was postponed.
The House went into Committee on the Small Debts Recovery Act Amendment Bill.

The clauses up to 5 were negatived without division; and on the 6th clause an amendment was proposed by Mr. HAY, excepting the police district of Sydney, and agreed to. Another amendment was proposed in the preamble, which was agreed to.

The bill was reported with amendments, and the adoption of the report made an order of the day for to-day.

Mr. HAY moved the second reading of the Cattle Sale Yards Bill.

The bill was read a second time, and the consideration in committee made an order of the day for this day.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers, in answer to questions, said:—That the
sceretary for the Necropolis had reported the loss
from his office of several sums of Government money;
that a Poard had inquired into the circumstances,
and that it had reported that Mr. Liardet's statements
were uncorroborated, and that he ought to refund the
meney; that the Public school at Nowra Hill, Shoalhaven, was a provisional school only, and that its
master had not passed an examination; that the
Governments of Victoria and New South Wales had
agreed to the appointment of two Commissioners to Governments of Victoria and New South Wales had agreed to the appointment of two Commissioners to prepiere a report, for the decision of the Privy Council, as to the ownership of Pental Island, on the Murray; that the negotiations for the sale of new Treasury bills were not yet complete, and that it would be premature to give information; that the Government had not yet decided whether the Moruya and Araluen Road should go to Mullenderree or Kiora; and that the Wollongong race-course had been handed over to trustees, but no authority had been given to levy tolls on the road passing through it.

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Mr. Baken presented a petition from the gold-minuts of Adelong.

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Mr. Buchanan wished to know from the head of the Government whether there was any truth in the runsour that the Secretary for Lands had resigned office. If there were disensions in the Cabinet, the House ought to know of them, when they led to the resignation of a Minister.

Mr. Cowper said that on the morning after the vote on the police changes had been given in the Ilouee, Mr. Forster resigned his seat in the Cabinet, and that the Governor had accepted that resignation. There had been no dissension in the Cabinet.

The debate on the motion of Mr. Macleay for adopting the report of the Railway Extension Committee was resumed by Br. Samuel. He entirely disacnted from the suggestion put forward by the committee, though he admitted the valuable services the committee, though he admitted the valuable acrivices the committee had rendered to the colony. He confessed that in furner years he had been in favour of horse tramways, but at that time he had never seen a lecemotive railway or anything of the kind except the unaways at Newcastle. Since then he had seen the working of locomotive railways, and that had effected a change in his ideas; and he had become convinced that timmways with horse traction were not suited for lengthned journeys, however well they might answer for short lines. He then entered upon the financial question embodied in the report, in order to show that the committee had made their calculations upon a false basis, and that the loss to the colony on the working of the present existing lines was not anything lake so much as the committee made it out to be. They had taken into account the whole expenditure upon the three lines, whereas there was a very large portion of them which was not yet open to traffic. He thought the rates now charged were too low, and that they ought to be raised if it was desired to make the lines pay.

Mr. Garneri opposed the report, because he considered it would be suicidal to construct

amendment, resolutions affirming the desirability of having three lines continued simultaneously, but upon a less expensive system both as regarded construction and management.

Commander ONLOW, whilst supporting the construction of the Southern extension, pointed out that the swidence all went to show that no plan could be successfully carried out until there was immigration, for the west of labour made the cost of the work ruinously high. He alluded to the question of railway management, and thought the railway rates naight be somewhat increased. The real question they had to decide upon this report was whether it would not be better for the colony to adopt a system of cheep tram ways rather than the expensive railways they had hitherto made. He believed the tramways would better suit our means, and on that ground he should give his vote for the report.

Mr. Jenninos did not consider that the evidence taken by the committee justified the conclusions come to; on the contrary, it had been raiher adverse to those conclusions. He advocated the redoption of a system of narrow gauge railways, which on a level country could be cenetructed for £2000 a mite, and declared his intention, in the event of the rejection of Mr. Garrett's amendment, to add a clause to the resolutions carrying cut his views on this point. The report contained a large smount of very valuable information, and was

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Mr. Cowers pointed out the disadvantages of horse traction as compared with steam, but thought the railways would never be made to pay whilst they remained in the hands of the Government. He had always considered that we ought to have roads, and that if we could get railways at £8000 a mile, they would be the cheapest and hest kind of roads we could kaske. He quoted from the Times of the 18th February of this year, a proposal for making a cheap system of narrow gauge railway. He thought hon members were scarcely prepared to give a very decided opinion upon the subject now submitted to them, especially as any opinion now come to would esamit the Government to a very scrious expenditure. Under these circumstances he advised that the matter should be allowed to stand over for a few months longer.

Mr. Fallon should oppose the report, because it had not taken into account the vast amount of traffic which would pass along the Southern line when the really feutile lands of the district were reached.

Mr. Lacker considered that as the three lines of railway were now approaching completion to the points authorised, the time had come for the House to 'decide upon the course which should be taken in the future. With our limited population it was not to be expected that we could continue our

railways upon the present expensive plan; and it was necessary to have some cheaper mode of construction, and this was offered by the plan proposed by the committee. He quoted from a recent English paper to show that tramways of the kind recommended ware about to be adopted in England as feeders for existing railway lines. At the same time, it was admitteally only an experiment, and he thought it would be desirable to have it tested on a small seale before adopting it upon an extensive plan, such as that proposed.

Mr. Firzamanex also advocated the construction of cheaper lines of railways, and recommended the Government to depend upon the opinions they received from their officers before those of any other presons. Now that the three lines had reached the points authorised, it was time to consider whether one line had a larger claim to their consideration than any other. He believed it had, and on that ground would support the report.

Alr. Robenteson agreed with the report in so far as having three main tunk lines of railway, and with having tramways coming in to them as feeders; but when the committee recommended that the locomotive traction should stop at the present authorised termini, then he disagreed with that report. These tramways might do as feeders, but they would be nothing clee but failures if it was attempted to adopt them for main lines. If they required to benefit the country they ought not to cease until they carried the three present lines of railway to the points North, South, and West, at which would be found the great what producing areas of the colony.

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Mr. Hoskins supported the motion for the adoption of the report, and went at great length into the question of the defective rails which had been supplied during the last eight years to the Government. He entered into details in order to show the advantage of adopting tramways where the traffic was not sufficient to warrant the adoption of ateam power; and mentioned instances in which horse trams had been found very useful. He contended that the country was not in a position to bear the expense of carrying three lines of railway any great distance upon the present expensive system; and explained very fully the plan upon which the committee suggested that the trams should be constructed and worked.

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Mr. Phelics also thought the colony had gone far enough with the present expensive lines; and advocated the adoption of cheap lines to convey light engines, connecting the different parts of the interior together. He gave notice of an amendment to that effect, to be moved in the event of an opportunity for so doing being given to him.

Mr. SUTHEBLAND said that instructions had been sent to England that no more tenders should be received from the contractor who had sent out a number of rails which had been condemned by the Bagineer in Chief for Reilways; and that an inquiry would be made into the matter, He entered into various details concerning the railway, and pointed out alterations in our present system of management which might be made with advantage. As to the low rate of fares, he reminded the House that even if the railways did not pay with these fares, the country really lost nothing, for what the Government lost the people of the country gained in cheap travelling.

Mr. M. H. Steplers would have voted for the report if it had recommended the taking of one line direct to the southward, and had left the other lines at the points now authorised. It was for the interest of the constructed to Wagga Wagga; and the sooner this was done the better it we all be.

Mr. Cummos objected to the report, and advocated the right of the West and the North to be considered equally with the South.

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the right of the Weet and the North to be considered equelly with the South.

Mr. Bacouss expressed himself to be strongly opposed to tramways, which had been given up years ago in England.

Mr. Byrners could not give in his adhesion to the report of the committee, because he thought a line should be constructed to the South alone, not by a tram, but by a chesper kind of railway than that now adopted. He reviewed the evidence at some length, particularly with regard to the rails supplied during late years to the Government.

Mr. Dhyrer replied to some remarks made by Mr. Byrnes on Mr. Whitton's evidence, and argued forcibly in favour of the recommendations of the committee.

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Mr. Mackey replied; and the question was put on Mr. Garrett's amendment,—"That the words proposed to be omitted stand part of the question." This was carried in the negative, by the casting vote of the Spesker, the numbers being 19 to 19.

The question,—"That the words of Mr. Garrett's amendment be inserted."—was negatived by 35 to 4.

Mr. Dillon moved the addition of the words to the effect that beyond the present existing termini, cheap lines, of lighter expertencion should be made to Albury, Dubbo, and Armidale, and from Mamma to Deniliquin. This was negatived by 35 to 4.

The Governor's assent was announced to the Sydney Beundaries Bill, and to two private bills.

Mr. Garnett's moved,—"That leave of absence, for one month, be given to Mr. T. Dangar, the member for Gwydir."

After some discussion the motion was carried by 19 to 14.

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The House adjourned at six minutes to 1, until 3 o'clock this day.

Our reports from the Fijis are, in an industrial sense, upon the whole, highly promising. The cheapness of land and labour, with productive cheapness of land and labour, with productive carabilities of a high order, has enabled the planters to realise considerable and even unexpected results. The quality of the cotton is, we understand, likely to attain for it a high character in the British market. In the present simple state of society there is not much room for domestic expense. The place therefore seems to suit persons of adventurous character and moderate fortunes. According to the present system, labour is commonly imported from the neighbouring islands, and the views of the

neighbouring islands, and the views of the neighbouring islands, and the views of the planters are promoted by the so-called king. Still, a country without a regular government having a legal basis, must be an awkward place of residence, at the best. The natural consequence is that, for the most part, men do what is right in their swy aves. A code of regularight in their ewn eyes. A code of regula-tions for the protection of the labourers, having no force behind it, can be taken only as an expression of opinion. The people who are fresh from English society commonly entertain moderate views of their own rights and a fair superceition of the rights of entertain moderate views of their own rights and a fair appreciation of the rights of others; but as no human being likes work for its own sake, many of the planters adopt the most direct methods of coercion, not despising the lash. What is done at first with some repugnance is soon done without reproach; and the weakness of law invariably leads to violence in all social relations. We are informed that among the ruling classes some kind of arbitration is ruling classes some kind of arbitration is admitted, and that thus individual vengeance is mitigated. These expedients are, however, only of a temperary nature; they are followed in the back woods of America by frequent duelling, which often assumes most of the peculiarities of assassination. Dr. Russell, when in the South, was instructed that, in case of a challenge to fight, he should always have his weapons at command, and that one orthodox method of self-projection was to fire his reof self-protection was to fire his re-volver through his coat tail; thus covering his weapon until the ball entered the body of his antagonist. In fact, wherever law is only a recollection, and the restraints of civilisation are weakened by long absence from its chief centres, every member of society must be on the alert, and watch those ebullitions of passion which in a moment take the form of personal violence.

The attitude of the British Government

The attitude of the British Government towards the Fijis has made necessary either that British subjects should govern the country or that they should take care of themselves. As matters now stand, it is impossible to assure their own protection, but by setting up an exceptional authority. We pointed out years ago, that they would act upon their peril, and that according to the laws of England British subjects could neither ignore the authority of the Queen, nor the responsibilities of subjection; nor inflict penalties for criminal acts except by bringing the

culprits within the range of the colonial collysis within the range of the colonial Courts of law. The inconveniences of such a condition must, however, impel the settlers to have recourse to some organic change. The British Government, if it does not countenance, must tolerate facts arising out of a state of things which has become from its own policy inevitable.

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The bugbear of the British Government has, however, been the war of New Zealand, and this has prevented the extension of British authority. In the course of thirty years, great and productive colonies have arisen; a trade of growing importance has been established; hundreds of thousands of colonists have been conducted upon a plan indeed. settled. A war conducted upon a plan indeed which now looks ridiculous has cost great sums of money, and many lives; but omitting the value of life, which is beyond all price, the money spent is nothing in comparison with the national result. There is nothing, therefore, in the case of New Zealand to dishearten a great nation in the march of colonishearten a great nation in the march of colonis-ation; nothing to justify a careless indifference to the rising interests of the Fijis, and the neglect of those measures which are necessary to give them a direction in harmony with the principles of British colonisation.

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American Senate show that if England is about to abandon her great work, America is pre-pared to buy or drive her out. There is to abandon her great work, America is pre-pared to buy or drive her out. There is something indeed amusing in the projects of a people of some thirty millions of all races, to whom a continent seems unequal. But views of trade may induce them to extend views of trade may induce them to extend their authority to the Fijis, and bring them into an unpleasant neighbourhood; from which in case of war they will possess the power of distressing our commerce. These are, however, considerations which seem to be of little weight in Downing-street; and thus, within a fortnight's sail of this port, there is growing up a community highly interesting in its capibilities, but not at all unlikely to adopt a form of slavery, and where, in default of institutions. slavery, and where, in default of institutions found necessary in every civilised State, the bludgeon and the pistol may have a far greater

bludgeon and the pistol may have a far greater share than it is pleasant to see.

The establishment of settled government, under the auspices of England, would make these islands great centres, both of trade and influence. We do not regard the removal of population from the old colonies to these new settlements as any loss to them. There will always be a number of persons to lead the way, in whom the spirit of adventure is strong, or on whom necessity severely presses. The supply of their wants, and the purchase of their produce, will soon make up for their loss as residents. Even those illusions which operate upon the minds of the people often contribute to their useful diffusion.

people often contribute to their useful diffusion.
The disasters which attended the stampede to Rockhampton were probably compensated by opening a new country, and giving a higher value to all the intervening space between one point of settlement and another. It is, however, of great importance, that the organisation of society should be so far complete that there shall be no quarrel or dispute—that the terms of possession should be definite, and that time should not be lost through the hesitation of Governments, or the accompetence of their agents.

The want of settled institutions in Fiji will

involve the possession of property in considerable doubt, and prepare the way for those very difficulties which at New Zealand cost so mu

difficulties which at New Zealand cost so much disputation, and not a little bloodshed.

RESIGNATION OF THE SHORMARY FOR LANDS.—In reply to a question put by Mr. Buchanan in the Legislative Ascendily yesterday afternoon, the Colonial Secretary stated that shortly after the vote on the police collimates was arrived at, the Secretary for Lands (Mr. Forsier) wrote a note tendering his resignation of office as Socretary for Lands, together with all other offices appetraining theret. Mr. Cowper further stated that his Excellency the Governor either had or was about to accept that resignation, but would request Mr. Forsier to hold office until the encrease should be appointed.

DISTRICT COURT.—Business this day.—Webb and another v. Bloxidge, Glemon v. Toohey, Elworthy v. Adams, Croft v. Whidden, Joseph v. Simmons, M'Gregor v. Thomson, Goodlett and another v. Fenton, same v. Anderson, Simmons v. Joseph.

CENSUS.—It was mentioned in the second reading of the Census Bill for 1871 that South Australia and Victoris would take a census at about the same time as that proposed to be fixed for the cellection of 'the necessary data for this colony. From notice in the Western Australian Government Gazette of 22nd March, we find that the census of that colony was to be taken on the 31st ultime.

CENTURED HERBERY DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL.—The children of the above school gave on entertainmont in the Temperance Hall, last evening, which was attended by a large audisence, consisting principally of the members of the Jowish community. The recitations, readings, &c., which community the dialogues between Masters Lipman and lesace, who gave "Patient and Dowles;" and Masters P. Selig, C. Davis, and J. Lowe, whe rendered in admirable style, a scene entitled "Norval and Glenaivon." The great attraction of the ovening was a Pariamentary discussion on "the admiration of the verning was a Pariamentary discussion on one proved a great success. Between the please of the Howe of Commons during the dobate," which was toloned a most pleasent entert a most pleasant enterlainment, which gave general satisfaction, and showed the progress that the children had made during the past year to be very great. At the close of the enterlainment the chairman, Mr. S. A. Joseph, called upon the honorary secretary, Mr. E. Gohen, to read the report, which showed that while a marked improvement of the head master, Mr. A. M. Woodsill, assisted by Mrs. Solomen, and the school, under the management of the head master, Mr. A. M. Woodsill, assisted by Mrs. Solomen, and the Edvrow master, Mr. Meyors, and the number in average attendance had been nearly doubled during the year, that the funds were far from adequate to men the requirements of the school, and that the Board was at the present time scute \$50 in debt. The chairman urged the claims of the school upon the Jowish community, and referred to the fact that, while as a member of the Legislature, he had the beneur of voting for the Public Schools Act, some of the fruits of which they had witnessed this ovening, he also stated with pressure that children of other persuasion attended the school, and he hoped still more would do so. The Rev. A. B. Davis, in an doquent address, raminded his breibren what an advantage this school offered to the number of his communition, and stated that no one could tell better than himself what was being done, as he visited the establishment every week, and recommended all to read see for themselves what progress had been made. He commented at some length on the uniting zeal and energy of the president, Mr. I. Lenace, and proposed a vote of thanks to that graileman and the other members of committee. During the evening several subscriptions were hunded in. After votes of thanks had been given to Mr. E. Cohen, honorary secretary, and the chairman, the meating was brought to a conclusion by singing the National Anthum, at a few minutes before 10 o'clock.

TATTERALY.S.—A meeting of Tattersall's Club was held last evening in the longroom, when there was a vary good attendance of members. No hundress

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Famor Carcinto.—Parrols are very plentiful just now in the neighburhood of Sydney, and great number of them are being caught by means of what are called "seare-trees." A rapility, of about thirty foot or co., and the standard as foot or two only of the principle and the standard as foot or two only of the principle and the standard as foot or two only of the principle and the standard as foot of the standard as foot of the standard as foot or two only of the standard as foot of the

r ron what we could learn on the spot, it appears that the gravediger usually employed was, for some reason or other, unable to attend, and another man was employed to dig the grave. It is said the man was not sober at the time. However this might be, the man responded a grave in which a corpse bad not long been interred, and in getting down to the required depth he sumabled in the lid of a coffin, and when the funeral procession arrived there were the festering remains of mortality all exposed. The steach was intolerable. The efficiating priest remonstrated with the man, as did also the undertaker. A little soil was put over the old coffin, and the ceremeny was then proceeded with.

The Prince of Walks Opera House.—The attendance last evening; though larger than on Tassday night, was not what might have been expected when two artists so upullar as Mr. Beaumont and Madams Simonsen teappeared, after an above one and favourite English opera was produced. "The Bohemian Girl," in which they performed, is justly considered to be the best of Balfe's compositions, and contains some of the onest popular bulleds of the period, besides some choice instrumental nausic and effective choruses. That the opera is not be attractive as it cught to be may be attributed to its frequent repetition, and the constant demands for novelty. The overture was performed in a manner highly creditable to the orchestra and its conductor, Herr Siede. The opening chorus passed off rather tamely, as if the audience were reserving their applause for Mr. Beaumont, whose appearance as Thaddeus was velocomed by plaudith so prolonged that it seemed as if his welcome was the only object of the evening. When allowed to proceed, Mr. Beaumont sing his opening recitative, and the cavatina "Tis sad," in a sayle that showed no diminution of power and increased training. The flow chorus, "In the Gipey's life "—which in the though of unimition of power and increased thaining. The flow chorus, "In the Gipey's life "—which in the train a single may be a compan

GREAT WESTEIN RAILWAY.—The Hon. Minister for Works went over a portion of the works on the Great Western Railway actession during the early part of the work. The permenent way is now ladd for about half the distance between Wellerswang and Ryidal; but it is not expected that the ostation at the latter place will be opened before the middle or and of Jun. Dakan.—A handings before the middle or and of Jun. Dakan.—A handing he had been the middle or and of Jun. Dakan.—A handing had before the middle or and of Jun. Dakan.—A handing had been the high of the head of he had been dead of he had been the property of the head of he had been from the high of head of he had been the high of he had been the high of he had been the high of he had her is possible to act as the judge, and the match is to be conducted under the supervision of the Albert Sports Committee.

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unable to pay he intended to kill himself to avoid the annoyances to which he found himself exposed.

Escare of a Prisonen.—The Glen Inness correrendent of the Armidele Express reports that senior
constable Reynolds has had the misfortune of losing
one of the prisoners he, with two mounted troopers from
Tinterfield, was escoring on to Armidele. One follow,
convicted of horse stealing, named M'Cabe, and sentenced
to two years in Maidand gool, whilst at Falconer managed
to make his escape at night. From the senior constable's
statement to a friend in town here, it seems that he and
ene of the troopers had some business with Mr. Rae, of
Falcener, and whilst absent from the room for a few
minutes, and the three prisoners left in charge of one of
the troopers, M'Cabe, finding the door ajar, made a rush
cut, and soon cleared the railing in frent. The narm was
immediately given, and Reynolds and theother trooper, with
Mr. Rae and his son, started in pursuil. But, no deute,
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The Victoria Revenue for the First Quarter of 1870—A Melbourne journal gives the following remass of the revenue returns of the colony of Victoria for the first three months of 1870, ending the 31st March compared with the first quarter of 1869, there has been as increase in the revenue of 333, 132 134. Od, while upon the year ending March 31st, 1831 134. Od, while upon the year ending March 31st, 1831 134. Od, while upon the year ending March 31st, 1831 134. Od, while upon the year ending March 31st, 1831 134. Od, while upon the year ending March 31st, 1831 the increase in the revenue of 1860 and 1850 28. Od. Taking the quarterly return, we find that there has been an increase on the revenue derived from customs, territorial, ports and harbours, postage fees, fines and miscellaneous, and a decrease on excise and public works. The increase in the customs revenue, which amounts to £3508 13s., is chiefly due to the additional sum collected from spirits, of £11,490 15s. Od, more for wine, £1236 7s. 11d. more for land, there was received during the same period in 1860 £2200 14s. 10d. more for wine, £1236 7s. 11d. more for these one of smill, £2500 11s. 7d. more for rents and licensee, which have brought £14,658 more than they produced in the first quarter of 1869. There is also on increase in the revenue derived from the eale of land by auction, but only in the extent of £5704 0s. 11d. The increase under the heats ports and hurbours, pestage, fees, flose, and miscellaneous, is slight, and need not be detailed. In the two livisions in which a decrease appeara—mandly, excise and public works—the unfavourable balance is small. In excise the decrease, which have brought \$24,058 more for my british for the extent of £591 15 s. 11 public works the decrease of the following from water supply of £2921 15s. In 1870, as compared with £10,463 of 50, 18 c. 18 million of the returns for the revenue f

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] BATHURST. WEDNESDAY.

The trial of Martin 2, mg, charged with the murder of an old man, named & ulcahy, at Charley's Hill, occupied the Court all day. The prisoner was ac-

Wednesday.
The following is the return for the various polling-

					Forster	Burn
Uralla					49	 47
Nundle					25	 31
Hangin				•••	4	 30
Bowling	Alley	Point			53	 10
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Denisor					28	 4
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Timbar	a.,	••			4	 16
Drake					30	 12
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WEST MAITLAND.

Wednesday.
The Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Association Show will take place at West Maitland on the 11th and 12th of May.

SCONE.

WEDNESDAY.

The meeting in behalf of the Robertson Testimonial
Fund, held here last night, was a complete success.

Dr. Creed was in the chair.

The following is the result of the first day's races : -Maiden Plate—Lady Cassandra, 1; Banjo, 2; Silverstain, 3. Publicans' Handicap—Snowdrift, 1; Mickey Free, 2; Silverstain, 3. Ladies' Purse-Amina, 1; Hector, 2; Moderator, 3. Hack Rice—Warrigal, 1. The racing was good, the weather

ROCKHAMPTON.

Alderman Davies's wife was found dead on her bedroom floor last night; a post mortem examination was held by three doctors this morning. Davies has been arrested on suspicion of foul play, while under the influence of drink; the inquest will be held to-

WEDNESDAY. At noon to-day all the Ministers were declared to have been duly elected.

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Mr. Michie had the option of five seats, but chose to sit for Ballarat.

A ploughman unearthed a 60-ounce nugget at Bullarook whilst ploughing on his farm.

The testimonial to Mr. Grant is being revived, and he has expressed his willingness to receive it.

Wheat is 4s. 9d.; flour, £11 10s.

Power, Rutherford, and Co. report that 1020 head of cattle have been varied by the set.

of cattle have been yarded, but not many of prime quality; there is a decided improvement in prices; they sold 354 Bogan bullocks at £5 15s.; cows, £4 11s.; 222 Upper Murray at £11 for bullocks, and £6 7s. for cows; and 200 mixed sexes at £6 15s. For

sheep prices are one shilling higher.

Mesers. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report best beef at 25s. to 27s. 6d. per 100 lbs.; and 54-lb. wethers, lls.

Wednesday.
Sailed.—At 4.40 p.m., Alexandra (a.), for Sydney; at 5.30 p.m., Rangatira (e.), for Adelaide.

Authorities on salmen write from England, stating that the two fish caught here were not salmon, but salmon-trout.

Sir James Perguson inspected the works near St. David's Cathedral to-day, and afterwards visited Mount Wellington.

Salled.—Annie, for Rockhampton.

ADELAIDE. Wednesday.

The Gulnare is to sail for the Northern Territory positively en Monday, with Captain Douglass as Government Resident. Government will then adver-

tise for tenders for steamer.

Drawing for the order of selection will probably take place in Adelaide.

At auction to day, £8 10s. was only offered for

Moonta shares; they were withdrawn.

Wheat is inquired for at 6s, 3d.; no sellers. Bran

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND.

THE P. and O. Company's R.M.S. Avoca arrived in Port Jackson with the February mails on the 16th instant. The Divorce Bill has been thrown out by the Upper

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A vote on the proposed police reserve has been carried against the Government by a majority of three.

Mr. Forsier, the Secretary for Lands of the present Administration, has resigned office.

A Select Committee on Immigration has reported to the House in favour of a mixed system of Land Orders and Bonniv.

Bonniy.

The Retimates have nearly all been passed, and there are signs of the Setsion drawing to a close.

The question of adopting the report of the Water Commission has been referred to a select committee.

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A recolution deprecating the unequal sentences passed by the Judges has been carried in Parliament.

The floods along the coast range have subsided. The Hunter district has suffered most. There has been some less of life, but not large. On the auriforous streams the claims have all been filled in. There was almost continuous rain for five weeks.

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Reports have reached Sydney of a new rush near Forbes with excellent prospects.

Since threshing cut, the wheat crops have proved to be unusually heavy.

Meat preserved several menths back by Mr. Manning has been tested at Mart's Rooms, and found to be excellent. It is centemplated to establish an institution in Sydney to train young girls for domestic servants.

The accountant of the Railway department, Mr. Ashdown, has disappeared, baving failed to meet a criminal charge against him with reference to the Government funds.

The Water Police Magistrate, Mr. Cleete, died a few days back.

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Arrivals from London:—Hawkesbury, Tiverton, Golden Spur, Maryborcugh (fer Brisbane).

Departures for London:—Tamana, Kirkham, Duleep Singh, Ben Lomond, Patrieroh.

Singh, Ben Lemond, Patriarch.

The Reason Why, —Mr. Clarke (says the Braidwood Dispatch) was examining one of the juvenile classes on Thursday last. Two words, "oul" and "how?" were written upon the blackboard for the boys to copy on their slates. After the slates had been examined, he saked one boy what was an owl, which he hesitated in answering. Meanwhile Mr. Clarke referred the question to another who had been terribly demonstrative in intimating that he could give the solution of it. Mr. Clarke: So you can tell me what an owl'n ? Boy Yes, sir. Mr. Clarke: And how do you know what an owl is? Boy: Because I shot one with a cafapult.

BUILDERS, Contractors, Gentlemen who are building, Dealers, and other are reminded of the cuetion sale of first-class celar fittings, doors, &c., to be sold this day, without reserve, by J. B. Sorth and Co., in the yard at the rear of the auction room, 278, George-street.—ADT,

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES, THE INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

THE first annual general meeting of the members of this society was held at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening, Alderman Murphy in the chair. The advertisement convening the needing and the following report and balance-sheet were read by the secretary:—

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**Your directors, in presenting their first annual report of the receipts and carm ats of the scalety, do so with feelings of great salistation, and beg to congratulate the members upon the great successationding the scalety.

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THE SYDNEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

COMPANY.

The ninth half-yearly meeting of the sharoholders of this cenipany was held, at their offloes, Georgo-street, yesterday, Mr. R. Jenes presided, and moved the adoption of the following report, which was carried unanimously.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I was glad to see a paragraph in the Herald of today respecting the insufficient supply of water at different
parts of the city. It is a matter which I hope the authorities will give their attention to. Being an inhabitant of
Darlinghauet, I find to my great inconvenience a very limited
supply of the necessary stricle. The inconvenience arrives
from the water being turned off during the greater part of
the day, and at such times when it is most required.

Yours truly,
THIRST.

Darlinghurst, 20th April,

Messys, cabinetmakers: We have no applications for work.

Mr. , builder: I believe every carpenter can find employment.

Mr. , plumber: I am in want of hands at present, and would give good wages to good workmen.

Mr. , stonemasen: I have had no applications for work lately.

Mr. , blacksmith: I den't believe there are any in my trade out of employment.

Captain , A. S. N. Co.: There are a good many labourers at present out of employment.

The Company: There are not many men in our line out of employment at present.

Mr. , shipbuilder: There are a good many ship-wrights at present out of employment.

Mr. , miller: I believe there are a few men at present out of work.

Mr. , publican: I do not know of a single man out of employment.

Mr. , publican and dray proprietor: I believe any man who is willing to work can at present find employment.

Mr. , publican and dray proprietor: I believe any many men out of employment in this part of the oity. There are a number of idlere about the wharfs who prefer chance employment at a shilling per hour to constant work.

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The Superintendent of Watervisw Dry Dock: Trade is generally briek in our department, I know of no person out of employment.

Pedriau and Co., steam forry: There are many applications from carpentens and labourers for employment:

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Pr. and O. Company: There is work for men who are alle and willing to work.

Pr. of J.P.: Good workmen can get constant employment.

Mr. , M.L.C.: There is abundance of work for those who are willing to work.

Lame of work, and it know of no person idle.

Mr. , carpearle and builder: There is abundance of many line out of employment.

Mr. , boot and shoe maker: I do n

Six publicuns and tradesmen gave similar testimony.

Metropolitan Distriot,

Mo. 2 Station, April 20, 1870.

Mr. Taylor, iron feundor, of George-street. Redfera, states he can employ two iron mouldors if he can get them.

Mr. Russell, clerk to Mr. Young, contractor for the Exhibition building, Prince Alfred Park, states that he could employ several good mechanics if he could obtain them.

Mesers, Davenport and Co., boatmakers, Glebe, state they could employ fifty good hands, in addition to those at work.

The Secretary of the Operative Bricklayers' Society states there are sive men on their books temporarily out of employment.

Mr. Harnett, of Shepherd's Paddock, advertised on Mon-

states there are five men on their books temporarily out of comployment.

Air. Harnett, of Shepherd's Paddock, advertised on Menday last for three good bricktayers; soven replied to it, Hoengaged five, three to come at 6, and two at 9 am, the following day. Only one came at 6.45, and another at 9.45 am.

Several mechanics have been spoken to in reference to the alleged scarcily of employment; they state good hands are in fair demand, but there are a number who do not care to continue constant at work. The late continued wet weather has caused a number of persons to be temporarily out of employment.

John Taylor, S, S, in charge.

out of employment.

JOHN TAYLOR, S. S. in charge,
G. Read, Esq., Inspector of Police, &c.

No. 3 Station, 20th April, 1870.
Foreman of works at a large building: There are not more stonemasons and brickleyers out of employment than usual for the last six months.

Mr. bootmaker, William-street: There is no scarcity of employment in this branch.

Messrs. bootmakers: Think that if they advertised for twenty men they would not be able to procure them.

It here is no scarcity of labour in the bootmaking nor the fellowness.

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by the Police Magistrate and Dr. Bigge, went to the spot-His body has just been brought into town; it is that of a fine able young man, apparently between twenty-five and thirty years of age; he has not yet been recognised. A pest moriem examination by Dr. Bigge has just taken place; his neck is breken between the first and second ver-tebra; it was occasioned by a fall from a horse, which hed either shied or stumbled, and then galloped off, as the cleds flung from the hoofs are lying near. A receipt for horse bought about a fortnight since from 'Governers,' by Vaurice would seem to indicate the latter name to be that

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. THE Customs revenue received to-day was as

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The import markets presented no change to-

stocks of breadstuffs.

The import markets presented no change today. The prices quoted in our mail Summary are unaltered.

The half-yearly meeting of the Sydney Marine Insurance Company took place to-day. From the report presented we learn that on 30th September there was at credit of profit and loss a sum of £5755 11s. 6d.; premiumts since received amounted to £19,965 16s.; which, with interest on deposits, £266 8s. 8d., makes a total of £25,987 16s. 2d. For losses and averages, £14,327 16s. 2d. For losses and averages, £14,327 16s. 1d. was paid during the six months; reinsurances absorbed £6063 10s. 11d.; discounts and allowances, £1500 3s. 2d.; and expenses of management, &c., £1591 2s. 11d. After writing off a sum of £81 15s. for bad debts, there remained a credit balance of £2423 8s. 1d. All known losses and averages at present outstanding are estimated at about £1500. No dividend was declared.

At Messrs. Mort and Co.'s wool sale, held this afternoon, a catalogue of 337 bales was submitted. Biddings were active up to a certain point, which in some cases did not equal owners' expectations, and the parcels were consequently passed at reserves. Prices ruled higher than last week. The lots sold included one very good sample of scoured, which brought as high as 20d.; other lots realised from 9\frac{3}{4}. to 17d.; fleece, 12\frac{1}{2}d. to 16\frac{1}{2}d.; greasy, 5\frac{1}{2}d. to 7d.; pieces, 7d. to 12d. The sales were as follows:—S over W, 9 bales greasy at 6\frac{1}{2}d., 1 at 5\frac{1}{2}d.; M. 6 at 6d.; LM aver New England, 7 scoured at 14d.; ASD, 15 at 20d., 12 pieces at 12d.. 1 stained at 14d.; CWG, 13 fleece at 16\frac{1}{2}d., 3 broken at 8\frac{1}{2}d.; 2 clips at 9\frac{3}{2}d., 1 black at 12\frac{1}{2}d.; PW, 20 greasy 15 at 20d., 12 pieces at 12d.. I stained at 144d.; CWG, 13 fleece at 16½d., 3 broken at 8½d.; 2 clips at 9½d., 1 black at 12½d.; PW, 20 greasy at 7d.; 2 clips at 3½d.; MY, 22 scoured at 14d.; JER, 16 at 13d., 2 at 9½d.; MYB, 3 at 17d., 2 at 1½d.; C over TB, 6 fleece at 13d.; AR over heart, 12 at 13½d. In small lots: 4 greasy at 5½d. to 7d., 1 ditto damaged at 4½d., 9 scoured at 11d. to 13½d., 3 mixed at 3½d. to 5½d., 8 fleece at 12½d. to 13½d., 1 lambs at 15½d., 3 handwashed at 8½d. to 1½d., 4 skinwool at 11d., 4 pieces at 7d. to 7½d., 1 locks at 6d; 10,000 sheepskins at 2½d. to 5½d., and pelts at 1½d.

We have Brisbane papers to the 18th instant. The Courier's mail Summary reports of the local markets:—

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QUEENSLAND.

From Brishans we have file to the 18th instant.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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JUSDAY.

BEFORE his Honer Mr. District Court Judge Sintpon.

GARDINER V. Berge.

This was an action to recover the sum of \$15 for the duttion by the plaintiff of the defendant in mathematics.

Mr. Driver appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, for the defendant. The case for the plaintiff was that the defendant had coupleyed the plaintiff to instruct him in mathematics, as the defendant was decirous of becoming a licensed surveyor; and witnesses were called by the plaintiff to show that the defendent had attended a mathematical class taught by the plaintiff. It was admitted, however, that the defendant

defendent had attended a mathematical class raught by the plaintiff. It was admitted, however, that the defendant was very irregular in his attendance. The case for the defendent was that he originally became acquainted with the plaintiff through an agreement by which he undertook to give lessons on architecture in the City College—he, in return, being laught French by Mr. Sheridan Moore, and mathematics by the plaintiff; that the scheme fell to the ground, as there were no pupils, and that he simply visited the plaintiff elses, in a friendly way, to smake and chat with plaintiff. Ills Honor found a verdict for the defendant.

WEDNESDAY.

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BEFORE his Honor Mr. District Court Judge SIMPSON.

Before his Honor Mr. District Court Judge Simpson,

Walker V. Pinkerton.

This was an action based upon the claim of plaintill for
certain feour sold and delivered to defendant. The defence
was that the flour sold had not been according to sample.
His Honor told defendant that that was no valid defence,
insumeh as he had, of course, bought at his own risk,
with his eyes open. Verdict, for plaintilf, 211 5s.

Wearne V. Pinkerton.

This was an action brought to recover cost of goods sold
by plaintilf to defendant. Plaintilf stated that defendant
had bought of him 42 bags of flour, and that the said flour
had been delivered to the purchaser. Defendant admitted
the bargain, but disputed the number of bags to be retuned, declaring also that the number of bags to be retuned, declaring also that the number of bags and to have
been supplied was in excess of what were actually
delivered. Verdict, for plaintilf, 24.

This was an action brought by plaintilf to recovery from
defendant the sum of £11 9s. 9ul., for the use of water
from a well over two years, and also for the use of a ward
and stable for defendant's cart and horse for some
weeks. It appeared that there had been no definite
agreement, and that until lately no bill had over been
furnished by plaintilf to defendant in reference to the
charge now made. On cross-examination by Mr. Charles
Davis for the defence, it appeared that it was not until some
recent law proceedings had given rise to a paintil feeling
between the two parties that this claim had been set up,
and the bill sent in. Perviously, plaintilf had never mead
any charge, or rendered any account. His Honor nonsuited
plaintilf, and allowed the defendant in deck costs and expenses.

Mr. Adams appeared for the plaintilf, and Mr. C. Davis for
the defendant.

Before his Honor Mr. District Court Judge Dowling. Before his Honer Mr. District Court Judge Dowling,

the defendant.

Before his Homer Mr. District Court Judge Dowling.

PATTERSON V. DALGLEISH.

This was an action brought by Andrew Patterson against Robert Daigleish, engineer of the steamship Ballina, lying at the Gratton Wharf, Sydney, for slander. Plaintiff claimed £200. The plaintiff scase was that defendant had lapken and published certain words, specifically charging plaintiff with dishoncety. It was averred that defendant had called plaintiff a — swindler, and had untruly stated that plaintiff a — swindler, and had untruly stated that plaintiff and awindled the captain of the Ballina or somebody else of a sum of two shillings and skypence. The plaintiff also averred that the defendant had declared that he (defendant) would got the said Patterson out of everyship he might get into. It was insisted that defendant and acts showed mairce. The defence was that no slander had been uttered, and that whitovar had been said was nothing more or less than a privileged communication. Evilence having been heard in support of the case for the plaintiff and the defendant, he was or opinion that sefendant had clearly exceeded the bounds of a privileged communication, and that plaintiff was entitled to a verdict. Verdict for the plaintiff accordingly—£15. For the plaintiff Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith; for the defendant Mr. M. H. Stephen, instructed by Mr. J. Dawten.

PARRAMATTA DISTRICT COURT.

This was a claim for the sum of £2 3s. 4d. for agista of two horses. Verdict for the amount claimed for plaintiff, for whom Mr. T. H. Hellyer appeared.

In this case the plaintiff succi for the recovery of £5 7s. 6d., a sum due to him for the provision of beard and lodging. The plaintiff was nonsuited. Mr. T. H. Helyer appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr. J. E. Bowden for the defendant.

AYNSLEY V. GRANGEN.

The plaintiff such the defendant for the recovery of £5, for the detention of a silver watch and guard by the defendant in his capacity as a watchmaker. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of £1 (beyond the amount payable for repair), legether with wincesse? expenses and professional costs, Mr. T. H. Hellyer appeared for the plaintiff.

Wednesday, April 20th.

Before Acting District Court Judge Wilkinson,
HELLYBRY, TOUNWELL.

This was a claim upon the part of the plaintiff for the
aum of £5 Ss. due as the balance for professional costs.

Verdict for plaintiff for the sum of £4 Ss.

This was a claim for work and labour to the extent of \$8. Verdiet for the plaintiff, £5. Mr. J. E. Bowden for the plaintiff, Mr. T. H. Hellyer for the defendant.

In this case the Mayor, as representative of the corporate body, sucd the defendant for the recovery of £1 16s. 2d., as rates due to the Borough Council. The line of defence adopted was a purely technical one, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Mr. J. E. Bowden appeared on behalf of the Council, and Mr. T. H. Hellyer, for the defendant.

defendant.

DEATON V. HUNT.

In this case the plaintiff sued for the recovery of the sum of \$30 being lawfully due to him by the defendant, as preprietor of the Comberland Mercury, a journal which the plaintiff conducted as editor during a period of three menths. Verdict for plaintiff for the sum of \$17 2s. Mr. T. H. Hellyer appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr. J. E. Bowden for the defendant.

PARRAMATTA QUARTER SESSIONS.

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[TROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
THESDAY, 1971H APHL.

BEFORE Acting District Court Judge WHAKINSON; Mr. Fullecton prosecuting for the Crown.

ASSAULT, WITH INTENT.

Charles Jones was charged with assault, with intent to commit a rape against Ann Kelly. A second count charged the prisoner with an indecent assault, Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Constable Frazer deposed that he strested prisoner on the night of the 21st February, at the h-use of Michael Kelly, Church-street, near the Western Road. On coming near the house wifness hoard cries for "help." He found prosecutrix on the floor, bleeding from the eyes and mouth, her dress much torn, some of hor hair pulled out, and the prisoner near her in an indecent posture. Constable Franklin, who accompanied the last witness, gave corroborative evidence; saw prisoner strike prosecutrix, knock her down, and otherwise illuse her. Michael Kelly gave corroborative evidence. Prosecutrix also gave her testimony, the greater part of which is unfit for publication. James Carr, landlord of a public-house in Church-street, deposed that both prisoner and prosecutrix were drinking during the day. He gave prosecutrix a were drinking during the day. He gave prosecutrix a very bad character, geant Kelly sleo gave prosecutrix a very bad character, and deterribed her as a common prostitute. After a short consullation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

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William Martin was charged with having stolen a cow, the property of Mr. Powell, butcher, of Parramatte, on the 24th January last. Mr. Echoerts appeared for the defence. The Grown Prosecutor called several witnesses, the gist of whose evidence was as follows:—On the 24th January, Martin, who is a cntile-drover, was at a sale at the Homebuch Yards; was entuated with a drove of cattle to take up the country for agistment; Edward Agnew, another drover, had four builtons and a cow (the animal in question), purchased by Mr. Charles [Powell, to drive to Parramatta; Agnew asked Martin to take charge of the cow on the road for him, as he thought she would not drive well with the builtocks; Agnew, Lowwer, started with his full complement, and got as far as Mr. Gibbon's, when he found he could not drive the cow any farther, so turned her into the bush and left her, with the intention of returning for her after delivering the bullocks; priconer came up the road shortly after, and met the cow, which joined his herd; on arriving at James Carr's public-house, at the corner of the Western Road and Church-street. Martin was much by Agnew, who was returning to Homebush; Agnew said to prisoner, "You're a fine fellow; you did not assist me as you promissed, and I have lost a cow through it." Being angry,

however, he did not wait far any further talk on the matter, but pussed down the road. The cow was after aards found at Mr. Pike's, Ransten Crock, whither it had been driven by the prisoner. Prisoner's defence was that he know the cow; it had once bern his. He had sold it to a person in Sydney, and seeing an advertisement in the Sydney doration i; if had once been his. He had sold it to a person in heay, and seeing an advertisement in the Sydney Morning reld (ficting a roward for a cow answering the same cription, he had kept the cow in order to rotarn it to the sen he believed to be the owner.
dir. Roberts addressed the jury at considerable length. (its Honor summed up, and the jury, without rediring, urned a verdict of not guilly. Prisoner was accordingly charged.

discharged.

SENTENCES.

Charles Young, found guilty on the previous day of reciving goods knowing the same to have been stolen, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, with hard labur, in Darlinghurst gaol.

Sarah Berry, found guilty of a like offence, was sentenced to a similar punishment for the term of fifteen months.

This being all the business, the Court rose at 3 o'clock.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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BEYORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.
In the estate of Henry Wright, a third meeting. Four debts were proved, the assigned a report was read, and the meeting was adjourned until the 27th April.
In the estate of Charles and Edmund Deacon, a third meeting. One debt was proved.
In the estate of Thomas S. Pidding, a third meeting. Three debts were proved.
In the estate of Henry Leake, a third meeting. The efficial assignee read his report, and was directed to realise the estate, with the exception of bedding and wearing appared.

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In the estates of John Robertson, Robertson and Keele, and Robertson and Macdonald, second meetings were hold. Insolvent Macdonald did not appear. On the application of Mr. Barker, for better particulars of disbursements under rules 22 and 23, orders were made that better particulars and twelve months' accounts be filled on or before the 4th May. The meetings were then adjourned until the 11th May, notice of which is to be published within ten days in the Queensland Gazette.

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In the estate of Philip, J. Roels, an adjourned single meeting. Insolvent made an offer of payment, which the creditors agreed to accept.

In the estate of David Solomon, an adjourned single meeting, Insolvent did not attend. The meeting terminated.

In the estate of James J. Conroy, a special meeting. One debt was proved.

SURRENDER.

James Riley, now of Albert-street, Redfern, near Sydney, and laidy residing at Ashfield, near Sydney, late hay and corn dealer. Liabilities, 28 91 0s. 14. Assets, 223. Deficiency, 266 10s. 14. The statement required by the rule 20 in insolvency, to be filed on or before 30th April, instant. Frederick Thomas Humphery, official assignee.

COURT DUSTRESS.

Thursday, 21st April, at 11 a.m.—tefore the Chief Commissioner: Motions—Mr. Humphery, official sesignee, to move for the confirmation of plans of distribution in the following cetates: 1. Estate of Prederick Henry Hunt, a first dividend of 3s. 11 4-17d. in £ on concurrent proof, preferent proofs in full. 2. Estate of Andrew Leachena, a first dividend of 3s. 23 -16d. in 5 on concurrent proofs, preferent proofs in fall. 3. Estate of John Gray, a first dividend of 7s. 24 15-16d. in £ or concurrent proofs, preferent proofs in fall. 4. Estate of Alfred Warren, a rest dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in addition to a first dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in didiction to a first dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in didiction to a first dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in didiction to a first dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in didiction to a first dividend of 6s. 24 in the 6s. Motopels in didiction to motorius ed directions of creditors. Davies, skanner, and Levy v. John Joseph Pulton, adjourned rule niel for computation from the 14th instant.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BITOIR their Worships the Police Magistrate, Messra. Day, Levey, Chapman, Renwick, Hughes, Pinhey, St. Julian, and Cunninghame.

Two persons were fined 5s each, and one was fined 10s. for drunkenness.

Edward J. Taylor, was brought before the Court, and Control of the Court, and Court, and Control of the Court, and Control of the Court, and Court,

for drunkenness.

Edward J. Taylor was brought before the Court at the instance of Mary Jane Taylor, his wife, who charged him with having threatened to cut her threat, and being afraid, she prayed for protection. She had been compelled by his ill-treatment to leave his house, but although still afraid of him, had no wish to press the charge. Their Worships inquired into the circumstances, and, seeing that some protection was needed for Mrs. Taylor, ordered the defendant to enter into a recognizance with surities to keep the peace for two months.

for the defendant. Mr. J. E. Bowden appeared on behalf of the Council, and Mr. T. H. Hellyer, for the defendant.

In this case the Mayor of the horough instituted proceedings against the defendant for the recovery of £6 1s. 6d., being the amount due for one year's rutes, upon the premises occupied by the defendant. The defendant, through his antoney Mr. T. H. Hellyer—waiving all technicalities—oppesed the claim, pleading that the premises occupied by him as schoolmaster vested in trustees for public purposes. His Honor ruled the objection invalid, and returned a verdict for the full amount claimed. Mr. J. E. Bowden appeared on behalf of the Council, Mr. T. H. Hellyer conducting the defence. The objection he waived all technicalities, and abided by a defence upon equitable grounds only. His advocate, stated that be waived all technicalities, and abided by a defence upon equitable grounds only. His honor stated that he would have been most happy to relieve the institution from the burthen.

WINIGIPAL COUNCIL N. WALKER.

This was a claim for taxes to the amount of £4 15s. 2d.
The same objections as in a previous case were urged by Mr. T. H. Hellyer, defendant, Mr. J. E. Bowden appeared for the Council, and Mr. T. H. Hellyer for the defendant.

In this case the Mayor of the benefit of the personnel. mother. The boy wept most bitterly, promised to behave better, to be a good boy, and begged his mether not to send him away. His Worship, Mr. Day, put it to the mother if she would not give him another trial. She replied that he had mode so many promises of amend-ment that she would not take his word any more. To be sent on board the Vernon.

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Leopold Rawack was, on the 5th instant, brought into custody, before his Worship Mr. Murphy, by detective Elliott, who apprehended him on a warrant, purporting to be issued at Upper Bendork, in the colony of Victoria, and signed "A. H. Howitt, P.M.," charged with having, by means of a false protence, obtained from Daniel Beisten cighteen cords of firewood with intent to definud, and was remanded on bail. To-day, Rawack appeared before their Worships, Mears. Pinhey and St. Julian, to answer the charge. Detective Elliott produced a copy of the information upon which the warrant was issued. It was not certified in any way, and was signed "W. A. Howitt, J.P." He had no further evidence to offer, Mr. Roberts, for the defendant, submitted that under these circumstances their Worships in the exercise of their jurisdiction would now dischargo Mr. Rawack—who, if necessity had arisen, could most clearly and satisfactorily have disproved the charge, of which he is wholly innocent—upon the grounds, first, that the alleged copy of the information is not certified; and secondly, that the warrant doce not appear upon the face of the document produced before heir Worships to have been signed and issued by the magnistrate before whom the information was sworn; and, thridly, that under the 2nd section of the IA Victoria, No. 7 (An Act for the better apprehension of offinders who shall have escaped to parts within the territory of New South Wales from any other of the Australian colonies) their Worships the defendant's examitted for trial if the offence had been committed within the limits of their Worship's jurisdiction, whereas in this cano no such evidence has been given. Their Worships lead the objections to be fatal, and discharged the defendant from custody.

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On the summons papers were eight cases, of which two were dismissed and one was postponed. Benjamin Woods was fined 60s., and a female named Robertson was fined 22. for making use of words calculated to cause a breach of the peace. Margaret Turner pleaded guilty to two charges of assault, and was fined 10s. for one and 40s. for the other. In Chambers v. Davies, for wages, complainant obtained an order.

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Jane Murphy was brought before the Court charged with being habitually in the company of disroputable characters and wandering about the streets at all hours. The arresting constable stated that he found the defendant wandering: about Fitt-street, at half-past 1 o clock this morning, and that her mother had been chadeavening to find her for some weeks. The girl being under the age of 10, was remanded until Friday in order to enable the police to make some inquiries as to the character of the fenales in whose company the defendant had been found.

The following summons cases were disposed of — George Bennett, convicted of throwing stones in Pitt-street, to the danger of the public, was tiede 10s. with 2s, 6id costs; John Brookman, for a similar offence, was muleted in the same penalty.

Michael Mulcrery and Daniel Barlow were fined 5s, with 2s, 6id costs, for neglecting to place their respective names and places of abode upon their vehicles.

Henry Dora, for using language calculated to cause a breach of the pence, was ordered to pay a fine of 10s, with 5s, 6d, costs.

Francis Everen was fined 5s, with 5s, 6d, costs, for neglecting to place a light in front of his licensed house. James Smith, for accounting Ellen O'Brien, was discharged.

Thomas C. Makinson, exerciary to the Orphan School Beard, was charged, on the information of James O'Sullivan with "detanting two letters of recommendation valued at £20." The complainant stated that in November, 1808, he applied for an appointment as teacher at the Catholic Orphanace, and honde his testimonials from the Board of Education, Victoria, to the defendant at the O'tar-General's Office, St. Mary's Cathedral. Before he was disconneced by Air. Makinson, unior. His evidence was to the effect that the plaintif brought him in November, 1808, some documents in support of his application for an appointment as teacher at the Catholic own the appointment as teacher in

of the documents.

Mary Ryan, charged with detaining a ring, valued at £1 Ss., the property of Thomas Brown, was ordered to restore it to the rightful owner.

Patrick Kelly was charged with assaulting Nils Tobias Jacobson, on the 11th April, while the latter was distraining for rent at defendant's house, and also with resisting a bailiff in the execution of his duty. For the liret offsince he was tined 10s., with 6s. 6d. costs, and for the second 10s., with 2s. 6d. costs.

THE following notifications appear in yesterday's Government Gazette:—

FREE PUNIC LIBEARY.—Mr. William John Stephens, M.A., has been appointed a trustee of the Free Public Library of Sydney.

FURLIC SCHOOL BOARD.—In accordance with the 22nd section of the Public Schools Act of 1866, the following gratiemen have been appointed additional members of the Public School Board in connection with the Fublic school established at Raymond Terrace:—Messrs. John Shadrach Hart, Richard Mays, George Frederick Ewen, and Thomas Garrett. Till following notifications appear in yesterday's Govern

Hari, Richard Mays, George Frederick Ewen, and Thomas Garrett.

Quanter Sessions — By proclamation it is directed that Couris of General Quanter Sessions for the colony of New South Wales shall be held at the following places, in the Northern district, during the year, viz.:—At Port Macquaric, on Tuesday, 1th June; at Tamworth, on Friday, 16th July; at Armidale, on Friday, 22nd July; at Tenterfield, on Tuesday, 24nd August; at Gratton, on Friday, 16th September; at Grafton, in Tuesday, 6th December.

WHINDHAWAL OF LAND PEON SALE.—The following portion of land, advertised in the Government Gazette of the 3rd March (No. 51), for sale at the Foller-offs, Burrows, on the 25th instant, has been withdrawn from sale:—Lot A, portion 64; county of Harden, parish of Government Textures.—The following toaders have been accepted by the Government:—Messrs. Huddon, Brothers—supply of watch and sontry boxes; Messrs. W. Jones and Som—window bilads for Liverpool Hospital.

BARIMAIA.—Senior-constable Deals Roche has been appointed Clerk of Petty Sessions at Barrabs.

Analyrn.—The correspondent of the Braidcood Dispatch of Saturday writes:—The men during the week have all teen busily employed esting out the different engines that were buried. The following have been secured:—Mr. T. Atkinnors. "Try Again," and Mr. F. Wise. The "Big Engine" company commenced opening a new place of ground adjoining the "White Star," known as the "old middle ground." They have cut a large race, and placed an engine ready for working. The "White Star" chim has also commenced operations, and the shareholders expect to have ground stripped in a few weeks. In consequence of the energy and zeal displayed by the members of this claim in securing the engine when it was in inminent peril of charing the fate of the others, the owner, Mr. T. Atkinson, J.P., has very liberally allowed them the use of it for four weeks without making any charge. This is certainly a good lift for them, and one which they all appreciate. Let others take example from this gentleman. The "Leat Chance," 'Fenians,' and one or two other claims are now working. I cannot help remarking that the men employed in extracting the engines went to work with a will, and very electrally. There are two engines still under the surface, and as yet all attempts have failed to discover their whereabouts. The possibility of finding one was sold for £50, and the other was effered for £100. I have not heard whether that has been taken yet. The Volunteer Reof is being worked. The crushing of the surface solon did not yield as much as cyacited, but this is no test of its surfacronases; the vein appears large and the quarts looks very well. If this reef turns out good it will be the revival of old times in Araluen. There is a second reef, not quite so far, on the same side of the river, and men are employed sinking a shaft; this reef looks better even than the "Davil's Pinch," or, as it is now named "Volunteer." Soveral experienced referes are employed, and they sepast very highly indeed of the gold indications. If possible 1 shall pay a visit to the l

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICHMOND RAILWAYS.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION, GOULBURN. LIVE STOCK and IMPLEMENTS, to and from the Show, will be convoyed by the ordinary trains, to be loaded and united by owners, and subject to owners' risk and usual conditions as under:

To the Show, if not for sale, free From the Show, if unsold, free From the Show, if unsold, free From the Show, if sold, full rates, JOHN SUTHERLAND, Commissioner for Railways.

Department Fubit: Works, Railway Branch, Eydney, April 20.b, 1870.

SALE OF THE UNEXPIRED TERMS OF LANDS.—It is hereby notified for general informa seventh Clause of the PASTORAL LEASES ACT of Runs of Crown Lands hereunder described, which have for SALE by public auction, at the Auction Rooms of A. ist day of June, 1870.

The upset price per square mile at which cach run will annuxed, according to the estimated area in each case, and unexpired period of the Leases.

A. deposit of the whole amount bid, being the first year's The purchaser of the remainder of any of the leases country, failing in which, or not thereafter maintaining the Leave nasy become cancelled.

Plans may be seen, and all information respecting these Crown Lands Office, Brisbane. The officers in charge of Touwoombs, Reckhampton, Tambo, and Bowen have been to any creson inquiring respecting the runs included in Descriptions of the boundaries of these runs, and the jublished in the Government Gazette of the 3rd rent, will have to be paid at the time of sale. enumerated below shall be allowed six months to stock the amount of stock thereon, as prescribed by the Act, the runs obtained, verbally, or by letter, addressed to the the local Crown Lands Offices at Charloville, Rome, instructed to furnish every information they may possess this list. dates of the expiration of the leases in each case, were

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GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.
MAIL PASSENGERS FOR WALLERAWANG. With the view of bringing these celebrated Wines into more general consumption, Mr. Fallon has decided to

On and after the 24th instant, the MAIL TRAIN leaving Sydney at 5.0 p.m., will run through TO and FROM WALLERAWANG.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
Commissioner for Rathways. at the reduced rates.
STEWART, GARRICK, and CO.,
Agents for
J. T. Fallon.

Commissioner for Rullways.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydnoy, April 20, 1870.

GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND
RICHMOND RALLWAYS
AGRICULTURAL ENHIBITION, GOULBURN.

J. T. Fallon.

O R S A L E, by the undersignedCongou tea, in cheets, halves, and boxes
Oolong and hysonskin teas
Virginia bird's-eye leaf tobacco
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Timplates of parious markets EXCURSION TICKETS at single fare for the double journey will be issued at all Stations for Goulburn on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th May, available for return either on the 4th, 5th, or 6th May. JOHN SUTHERLAND.

th, or 6th May.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
Commissioner for Railways,
Department Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, April 20th, 1870.

Moore's Wharf, 21st January.

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Fresh Horses.

GEORGE KISS is instructed by Mr. U William Evans, of Singleton, to sell by first, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, ivell-bred bay horses, handled to lead.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Yards, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, 1315 DAY, 21st April, at half-past 3, 22 prime fat lambs, just arrived per steamer, from Hemry Micholson, Esq. Fat Lambs, and Fat Calvos. Regular THURSDAY'S Sale.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, sell by Awson and Vard at 3 30, THIS DAY, their Pitt-street Vard, at 3 30, THIS spins fat lambs, from W. Brown, Esq. sixs, ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto calves, ditto J. Price, Esq. dito ditto calves, ditto J. Price, Esq. Est. ditto ditto hambs, ditto H. Nicholson, Esq. E.—There have all arrived.

Fresh Horses from the South Country. slemen and others in want of Carriage and Saddle Horses.

AWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr. Alexander Abbey to sell by public suction, at mperdown Yards, at half-past 2 p.m., on FRIDAY,

Terms, cash.

D A W S O N and C O M P A N Y 'S ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE

of theroughbred Yearling Colts and Fillies, will take the Bezart, Pitt-sireet, Sydnoy, on a MONDAY, will 26th, 1870, when the following lots will be offered:

For B. K. COX, Esq.

organical synchronic properties of the second services a bay colt, by Yattendon from Basperances and the second services of the second services as bay colt, by Yattendon from Petrol Gamerock, a bay colt, by Yattendon from Unrilino Ebory, a black colt, by Yattendon from Woodbing Privality, a bay filly, by Yattendon, from Yanity Brusette, a brown filly, by Yattendon, from Miss Pitsferd.

For JOHN LEE, Esq. (Bylong), lay colt, by Kingston from Beasy Bedlam chemut colt, by Kingston from Governess themat colt, by Kingston from Marchioness chemat colt, by Kingston from Maid of the Oa'ts burn colt by Kingston from Maid of the Oa'ts

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For A. COBCROFT, Esq. 5der Prince, a bay colt, by Volunteer from Cinderella grane, a bay colt, by Volunteer from Alice Hawther than, a black filly, by Volunteer from Fleetwing bag, a bay colt, 3 years, brother to Volunteer.

For ANDREW TOWN, Esq. dismut celt, by Tarrgeon from Lady Mary thesaut celt, by Lord of the Hills from Mediciae lows gelding, by Lord of the Hills from Medulia bown celt, 2 years old, by New Warrior from Lady Mary.

For T. IVORY, Esq.

thebrase, a grey horse, 4 years old, by New Warriot from Alpha.

For J. T. RYAN, Esq. brown yearling filly, by Millionaire from u Maid.

Vadal, a brown colt, 2 years old, by Elmsdale from

For JOHN BROWN, Esq. spears old, by Kingaton from Tomboy. For R. B. BLIGH, Esq. set of Australia, a brown marc, fooled in 1862, by Flying Plenan, out of Days of Old. Rose of Australia stinted to Millionaire.

For WALTER BASTIN, Esq. on, a chesnut mare, 5 years old, bred by Charles Reynolds, Esq., by Cossack from Fancy, by Gratis from Spitfire, by Septimus.

he Missin, BARNES and SMITH, GORDON BROOK. AMBASSADOR, a cheenut colt, by Kolpie, from INDEX, a cheenut coli, by Kolpie, from Juanita (5) The above are entered for Mares' Produce Stakes, kijdsey and Grafton.

For JOHN LACKEY, Beq. BAYELOCK, a cheenut stallion, 4 years' old, by Bun-guibec, from a Liberator marc.

For JOHN BALES, Jun., Esq. filly, by the Flying Pleman (imported), from Cusia (imported), from Cusia (imported), from thy filly, by the Flying Pleman (imported), from Situatisi

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CHEVALIER, by Lawson's Tros, from Flora M'Ivor Fau of Cossatk, Zoe, Io, and Wamea). ULITERE, by Chevaller, from Quail, by Commissioner to Quen Asne, by Snake from Queen of Beauty. The above will be sold with their engagements, full ulicides of which, with their poligrous, will be given in tatalogues. DAWSON and CO.

instructions from H. Smith, Esq., to sell by auc-on THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at their Hossebush lards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 160 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots Very superior quality.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, MR. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has received Manual Tollindrat has received
a instructions from Mr. Fitzpatrick to sell by
nction, at bis Yarda, Western Road, THIS DAY,
pril 21st, at half-past 11 a.m.,
1500 prime fat sheep, owes, and wethers, mixed. Those
are really prime, and well worthy the attention of
the trade.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from James S. M'Donnid to sell by auction bis Yards, Augundale, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, a half-past 3 o'clock, 500 very prime fat wethers, in lots, per train.

M. PITI has received instructions from
Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by auction, at
his Yards, Annandalo, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 21st
instant, at half-past 30 clock;
62 head of prime paddock-fed bullocks (in lots) fully 880
lbs. each, the best that have been in the market for
a considerable time.

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Le UTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,

at their Sale Yards, 793, George-street, THIS

DAY, at 10 o'clock,

Milch cows, newly calved, springers, and dry cattle.

At 11 o'clock sharp,

Fat calves, fat lambs, fat pigs (corn fed), suckers, and

poultre.

Terms, cash.

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harp,
Twenty (20) very prime fat calves
Ferty (40) ditto ditto lambs, R. M'Guinnis, Esq.
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bundred weight, from Mr. William Orbell
Eighty (80) corn fed porkers, from Gamden, Picton, and
Menangle.
Also 1 pure bred Berkshire boar.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at 10, THIS

At half-past 11 o'clock, Fat calves, fat pigs, suckers, builtry, &c. 40 prime fat lambs, E. H. Woodhouse, Esq. 20 ditto ditto ditto, T. Pearse, Esq.

Weekly Wool Sale. RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, TRIS DAY, Thursday, 21st April, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wood. Sheep kins

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Terms, cash.
Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Qusy, on FRI-DAY, 22nd April,
Hides, tatlow, leather, &c.,
Terms, cash.

Weekly Wool Sale. TARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 21st April, at a quartor-past 2 o'clock,

Terms, cash.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circu'ar Qu'vy, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o clock, Casks tallow Hides, calfekins, &c. Terms, cash. WEEKLY WOOL SALE.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by pub'ic auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-pust 2 o'clock, Sheepskins.

At his Produce Stores, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'ckels, Tallow Hides

THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock.

At the back of the Commercial Exchange Auc'ion Rooms 278, George-street. perior Cedar Fittings, Staircase, Glass Doors, Window Sashes, and Cedar Fittings of all kinds, together with large lot of Old Building Materiale, Machinery, Officer Furniture, Stores, Mantelpieces, Ladder, Steps, Saussee Mill and large Fly-wheel, Cedar Staircase complete, Flag Fole, Gas Piping, large Scales, eld Scantling and Joiating, Timber Carriage, Plate-Glass Shop Door, Trucks, &c., removed for convenience of UNRESERVED SALE.

B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auc-

Guns, Bcots, Drapery, Clothing, Tweeds, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock at the Mart, Labour Bazear.

Terms, cash.

ISTER and SON will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Thursday, at their Rooms, 204,
Firt-street, at 2 o'clock,
Furniture, and remaining unredeemed clothing pledged
with Mr. John Bensen.
At 3 o'clock,
Diamond rings, 3 eiver cups, gold and eilver watches,
alberts, guards, rings, &c., &c.
To Dealers and others.

ISTER and SON will sell by auction,
TO-MORROW, Friday, at 11 o'clock, on the
tunises, George-street South, opposite the Woolpack Inn,
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On the Premises, King's Family Hotel, corner Market and

FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

VAUGHAN has received positive instructions from the proprietor who is retiring
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bowe old established public house,
Goodwill, license, bar fittings, &c.
Stock-in-trade of ale, wines, spirits, &c.
Superior and useful household furniture and effects.
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24 Cases Perfumed Hair Oils and Pomades, For Positive Unreserved Sale,

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24 cases perfumed hair oits and marrow pomades.
Full particulars in to-morrow's issue. Stationery, Fancy Goods, Albums, &c.

FRIDAY, April 22.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been The favoured with instructions to sell by auction, this Rooms, Wypyard-street, on FRIDAY, April 22, at 10 clock prompt, without reserve, cases, just landed, comprising note and letter paper, envelopes, albums, fancy goods, cuttery, &c., &c. Particulars in future issue. In the Insolvent Estate of James Loman, boatbuilder.

At the Yard, Darling-street, Balmain, TUESDAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been inatructed by the Official Assignee in the
above estate to sell by auction, on TUESDAY, 26th
April, at 11 o'clock,
A first-class yeart, about 3 tous (recently launched),
copper-bottomed, a new suit of sails, *pars, &c.
Also, ketch, on the sheeks, about 35 tons, nearly completed.

Torms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, THS DAY, at 11 clock, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, 4 cases drab shell hats, Terms, eash.

Now landing ex Tiverton. CHAS, MCORE and CO, are instructed to

eell by public auction, at the'r Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, and TO-MORROW at 11 A large and general assoriment of the above goods, viz.:-

Striped Hamos
Wineeys and chambrays
Purple pad and covered grounds
Grey sheetings and shirtings
Lines shirtings and pillow linens
Rough browns, Brown linens
Flannels, imitation Welsh and Saxony
Velveteens, velvef jackofs
Furniture chintees glacod linings
Forfare, flax sheeting, hossians Furniture controls, Banco amings
Forfars, ilax sheeling, hossians
Cambrio handkarchiefs, worked cambrio ties.
CLOTHING.
Men's reefers, doe soes
Faire dee and tweed suits
Billers' mole trousers
Youths' fancy tweed suits
Black cloth sacs, ditto vosts
Lunguation mole trousers
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Innovation mole treusers Brown cotton half-hose Crimean and Victorian chirts, &c. Terms at sale.

Gents' Wool Comforters Ditto Felt Hats.

On Consignees' account and risk. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to

YHAS. MOOKE and Co. are instructed to /
sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167,
1-street, THIS DAY at 11 o'clock,
2 cases gonts' line wool comforters
1 ditto ditto felt hats, assorted.
Terms at asle.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street. PACKAGES SUPERIOR ENGLISH FURNI-TURE and FURNITURE FRAMES.

From the celebrated manufacturer, Thomas Miller. This is one of the finest Shipments over offered for public competition, embracing all the newest designs and best competition, embracing all the newest acceptance workmanship.

Just landed in splendid condition ex Golden Spur.

Under Instructions from Mesers, John Jacobs and Son FOR SALE WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RE-

To Furniture Dealers, or Parties Furnishing, and others. M R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured

with instructions from Messrs, John Jacobs and Sonito sell by public auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, Georgo-street, TRIS DAY, April 21, at 11 o'clock prompt,
50 packages superior English furniture and furniture frames computings rames, comprising—
DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, AND BEDROOM FURNITURE.

Handsome walnut drawing-room suites
Elegodt walnut, shaped, and oval, loo tables, plain and
inlaid
Ditto walnut eard and occasional tables, plain and inlaid
Superior marble top washstands and toilet tables
Ditto ditto toilets and stands (mahogany, walnut, and
birch)
Magnificent wardrobes, mands, birch, walnut, &c., with

birch)
Magnificent wardrobes, maple, biron, walnut, &c., with
plate-plass doors
Largoi chilfonieres, inlaid, walnut and resewood, with
plate-plass fronts
Mabogany and oak hat and umbrella stands
Mabogany uthland choirs, in roan and horsehair
Ditto gondola, ditto, ditto
Walnut, mahogany, and resewood oftomans, and footstools

stools
Superior manogany library tables
Bergers and bedroom chairs, office chairs, &c.
Fot cupboards, in mahogany, walnut, and birch
Folding chairs, with and without arms
Bedsteps, in mahogany, walnut, and birch
Ditto, ditto, ditto,
ditto
I splendid 3-feet bagstelle table, with cues, balls, &c.
FURNITURE FRAMEWORK.
Elegant walnut suite frames, in all the newest desigus signa Ditto, ditto, German couch, ditto

Mahigany and walout couch, ditto, ditto Mahigany and walout Ruthlend, Sutherland, and Gon-dala chair frames Walout and recewood music-atools, and footstools, ditto Walout and mahigany chair frames, &c., &c.

Terms, liberal. The whole of the above will be on view on Wednes-

> PRIME POTATOES. Now landing ex Annie Moore.

For Positive Unreserved Auction Sale, at the Grafton Wharf, under Instructions from Measrs. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, FRIDAY MORNING.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Translati, NEW TON, and LAMB have

Treedved instructions from Messrs. Lorimer,
Marwood, and Rome to sail by auction, at the Graften
Wharf, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Ex Annie Moore,

109 bogs prime Port Mac Ionnell polatoes.

No reserve. Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Highly Important Sale by Auction. Ex Whirlwind, from Hongkong.

100 ROLLS CHINA MATTING, GOOD QUALITY, ASSORTED SIZES 300 ditto ditto, EXTRA FINE QUALITY, ditto ditto. Ex Onward, from Hongkong. 30 NESTS CAMPHORWOOD TRUNKS, 4 IN A NEST.

Under Instructions from Mesers. Smith, Brothers. To Drapers, Upholsterers, Storekeepers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messrs.

Smith, Brothers, to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pittatrect, on SATURDAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Whirlwind.

100 rolls China matting, good quality, assorted sizes
300 ditto ditto, extra fine, ditto ditto,

Ex Onward.

30 nesse camphor weed transe. 4 in a root.

Ex Onward. 30 nests camphor wood trunks, 4 in a nest. Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice. At the Stores of the late Thomas Farrell, Esq. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction. By Order of the Executrix.

Wine and Spirits, in bond, and duty paid Office Furniture, &c. Horses, Drsys, Harness, Also, Bank and Steam Company Shares.

Full particulars of which will be published. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Brandber, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executix of the late Thomas Parrell, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Stores, King-street, on an early day, The whole of the stock-in-trade, &c. Terms at sale,

New Goods. Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &c. An Invoice of Superior Goods, now landing.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell April 22, at 11 o'cleck,
295 cases of new goods.
Particular in morning's issue,
Terms, liberal. Brandy Champagne

On account of whom it may concern. By order of the consignees,

P. STUBBS and CO. will seell by suction, at the Australian B.nd, on PRIDAY, April 22nd, at half-past 10 o'clock, 288 cases pale brandy, Le Cardinal 02 ditto champegne, Chateau de Sudre 1 case Swiss eignas te congou. L'uli particulare at sale.

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OF

CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, at the Roome, Pitt street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

SUSSEX-STREET.—Three valuable Building Allot-muta, Sussex-street, between the City Mission Church, at the corner of Liverpool-street and Mr. Darbyshirds, and now occupied by Mr. Crealy. In one of three lots,

One-fourth Share in the following
City Properties:
GEORGE-STREET, HAYMARKET.—Shop and Proinfree occupied by Mr. Afrain, near Goulburn-street.
GOULBURN-STREET.—Two Cottages near George-

street.

KENSINGTON-STREET.—Two Houses, Nos. 30 and 32, and small House at the rear.

PADDINGTON.—Handsome well finished Family Residence, situated at the junction of Paddington and Queen streets, and now occupied by the Rev. T. S. Forsaith.

DARLING-STREET, BALMAIN. Shop and Dwelling, now occupied by Mrs. Glover, opposite Stephonstreet, and known formerly as the Prosbyterian Church. By order of the Mortgagoo.

BALMAIN, EAST.—Stone-built Cottage, fronting Faul-street, adjoining Captain Harrold's property, and now occupied by Captain Balls. By order of the Mortgageo. LANE COVE.—Valuable Estate, 220 acres, by grant, on the Lene Cove Road, about 9 miles from Milson's Ferry, and adjoining the Church and School Sites. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

DARLING-STREET.

SHOP and DWELLING, now in the occupation of Mrs. GLOVER, immediately opposite STEPHEN. STREET, and known formerly as the PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

TI ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-te ceived instructions from THE MORTGAGEE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY. 22nd April, at 11 o'clock.

77 FEET to BROADSTAIRS-STREET;
ogether with THOSE SUBSTANTIAL PRE fogether with THOSE SUBSTRUCTION IN MISES thereon, containing Shop, 6 rooms and kitchen, with yard, well of water, &c.

Car Particular attention is directed to the sale of the above, as affording an opportunity (which soldom occurs) for securing good business premises, with very extensive frontage to the main rand, in the very centre of the popu-lous suburb of Balmain. The properly is within a few minutes walk of all the steam ferry wharfs.

Plan at the Rooms.

MS-ONE-THIRD CASH deposit, and the residue in two years; interest 6 per cent, per senum.

FREDERICK-PLACE, FITZROY-STREET, KENSINGTON-STREET.

TWO NEATLY-FINISHED DWELLINGS, Nos. 6 and 7, Ffizroy-street, built of brick and stone, containing each four apartments, with yards, &c., at the rear, now let for £52 per annum. These premises occupy a frontere of 34 feet to Fitzroy-street, with a depth of about 50 feet.

. A most desirable small City investment, between Kensingfon-street and Bolany Road, close to Paramatta-street and the Railway Station, in a very populous locality, where houses of this claes are naver empty. The premises are substantial and in good repair; stoves in kitchen and every convenience.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rosms, Fitt-street, on TUESDAY, 25th April, at 11 c'clotk,

The above-described City property,
FITZROY-STREET, KENSINGTON-STREET,
Lear the Railway station.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms liberal.

WAVERLEY TEA GARDENS.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND, adjoining the grounds attached to the hotel, at the junction of COOGEE and OLD SOUTH HEAD ROADS.

It has 49 feet frontage to the COOGEE ROAD (now known as COWPER-STREET), with a depth of 135 feet, and is portion of Mr. Alexander Gray's subdivision.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-Atreet, or TUESDAY, 26th April,

at 11 o'clock,
The above-described ALLOTMENT OF LAND, COW-PER-STREET, WAVERLEY, Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

ON TUESDAY NEXT. CLEARING SALE. CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY FREEROLD LAND.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable properties:—

CITY OF SYDNEY.

BUILDING ALLOTMENT, PITT-STREET, 26 feet frontage, adjoining the promises of Measts. Holdsworth and Brown, solicitors.

FOUR BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, each 25 feet ficulage to BRIDGE-STREET, extending from Blizabeth-etreet to Lady Young-terrace, near the Domain Gate.

*, * These are choice sites, the most valuable unoccupied allouments in this favourile part of the city. They will be absolutely sold, and the opportunity afforded for securing first-chase positions should not be neglected by builders and capitalists.

FIVE SITES at NORWOOD, cless to the railway stotion; and allouments, village of Petersham.

.* The best sites in this convenient healthy suburb.

ASHPIELD PARK ESTATE, ASHPIELD.

LOTS 4, 5, 6, and 7, Section 3-5 acres, near the station, tenced and timbered; a choice site.

LOT 11, Section 1- Upwards of 1 acre, on the Parramatia Read, opposite to the lodge entrance to Ashfold Park, the residence of S. H. Smythe, Esq.

LOT 1, Section 2.—6 acres, about one-fourth of which is good brick land, with waterhole, remainder forest land.

and.

All worthy of attention. The last lot (5 acros) is without exception the pick of this favourite locality, and is a magnificent villa site.

CAMPERDOWN.
THREE ALLOTMENTS, on Johnston's Crosk, at the Dam, 100 feet frontage to PARRAMATTA ROAD. Dam, 100 feet frontage to PARKAMALIA
** This piece of land enjoys the advantage of Captain
Johnston's fine dam. A spieudid site for a manufactory,
constant water, with proximity to the city.

NORTH SHORE.

1 ACRE, with water frontage to Neutral Bay, near Mr.
Loxton's. A beautiful site.

FIVE DOOK.
74 ACRES at Five Dock Bay, in allotments. LOTS 11, 14, 16, and 20 of the township, each half ar

KURRAJONG.
100 ACRES near Richmond, adjoining Belmont. LAPSTONE HILL.
241 ACRES near Wascoo's, with stens abundance of water.

BOWENFELS.

80 ACRES, Hassen Walls, Bowenfels, near to Mylo-charano's, a veteran's grant. SALTPAN CREEK.

14 ACRES, nor Lock's 50 acre grant.

15 Richardson and Wronch are insertuited to sint; that it is the bonn fide intention of the proprisor to effect sales, and that the lots are brought forward not to a certain their value but that the highest bidder shall be the perchaser.

Further particulars can be obtained at the Rooms, or on pplication to B. C. RODD, Esq., Solicitor, 132, Pitt-

Plans at the Rooms.

Torms liberal.

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SUSSEX-STREET.

THREE VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, each 20 feet frontage to SUSSEX-STREET (oxtending to a wide lane at the rear), between the CITY MISSION CHURCH, at the corner of LIVERPOOL-STREET and Mr. DARBYSHIRE'S STORE, and now occupied by Mr. CREALY, as a Coal and Wood Yard. On one of the lois there are Buildings of wood and iron, including Shop, Stable, &c.

In one or three lots.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have ret to Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11

is, o above-described land and premises, in the centre of the most populous portion of the city, fronting Sussex-street, at the feet of Liverpool-street. Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

HANDSOME WELL-PINISHED FAMILY RESI-DENCE, beautifully altrated at the junction of Paddington and Queen streets, opposite the vacant land known as the Underwood Estate, ore-looking the harbeur, and now occupied by the Rev. T. S. Forsaith.

CHARDSON and WKENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at II

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 22nd April, at it o'clock,
All that piece of land having the following froatages:—
AT FERT to PADDINGTON-STIKET,
100 FEET to QUEEN-STREET,
on which is that faithfully-built cottage family residence, occupied by the Kev. T. S. Fornaith. It is built of brick on stone foundation, with root of clate, and contains wide-flagged verandate back and front, hall, six large rooms, kitchen, and laundry. The out-offices include a capital two-stall stable and coach-bouse, with two goods rooms above, yard at the form of the coar, and small nearly-arranged garden in front, ES. This is a superior, well-arranged and finished property. The house was built under the superintendence of Mr. Architect Blacket, and no expense spared in its creation, whether in regard to the massive strength and quality of the work or the general finish and arrangements of the interior. The position is very beautiful, commanding cheerful views (which cannot be built out) of the barbour and surrounding scenery. Inspection is invited, and cards for that purpose can be obtained on application at the Rooms.

Plan on view.

KENSINGTON-STREET, PARRAMATTA-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re 14. ceived instructions from Mr. John Parker to sell by public auction, at the Rosms, Piti-street, on TUESDAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock, All that corner piece of land, having the following

All that corner piece of tano, naving the frentages:—
73 feet to Kensington-street
49 feet to Junction-street
on portion of which are the following promises, built
of brick comented, on stone foundations.
Shep and dwelling of 6 rooms and cellar occupied by the
proprietor
Two houses, containing each three apartments, with
830 dyards and out-offices at the rear, water laid on
837 This is a thoroughly good city investment, house
both substantial and well finished, and the position always
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BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. NEAT STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, BALMAIN EAST, fronting PAUL-STREET, adjoining Captain HARROLD'S PROPERTY, and now in the occupation of Captain BALLS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-R 10HARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGA-GEES to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock,
All that BLOCK of LAND, BALMAIN EAST, having 74 FEET 9 inches frontage to PAUL-STREET, with a depth 'of about 81 FEET, together with a SUBSTANTIALLY ERECTED STONE COTTAGE, containing verandah back and front, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, with garden in front and large yard at roar, well of good water, &c.

This properly is most conveniently situated, only a few yards from the Point Steam Ferry Wharf, and the premises are substantial and nearly finished.

The attention of those in search of a comfortable RESIDENCE in this favourite suburb of Baimain is directed to this peremptory sale.

Terms at sale.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 151, Pitt-street, on THIS DAY, the 21st April, at 11 o'clock,
A nest, substantial, well-floished brick-built house on the west side of Norton-streot, near the south end, bring No. 21.

If has a veradah in front, contains four rooms and attic bedroom, a littchen, and minor arrangements for the convenience of a small family. The land extends through to Little Norton-street, to which the frontege is the same as that in the main street.

Title satisfactory. The premises may be inspected prior to the sale on application to the occupant.

THE SUBURBS OF ST. LEONARDS. A BLOCK OF TEN ACRES, On the High Land Overlooking the HARBOUR AND CITY.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock, All that parcel of land, comprising 10 acros, being the obo-half of Charles Robertson's grant of 20 acres, being the obo-half of Charles Robertson's grant of 20 acres, being the obo-half of Charles Robertson's grant of 20 acres, but the control of Radellike. one-liaif of Charles Robertson's grant of 20 acres, commencing at the north-east corner of Bardwell's 20 acres, and bounded on the south by that land, bearing westerly 9 chains; on the west by a line at right angies with the last line, bearing northerly 12 chains, to Zahol's 5 acres; on the north by that line and a continued line, bearing east 9 chains to Nathan's 20 acres; and on the east by that laud, bearing sentherly 12 chains to the point of commencement—excepting out of the above so much of a road from St. Leonards to Middle Harbour as passes through the said block of 10 acres.

Title, a grant by purchase from the Crown.

FIRST-CLASS BUILDING SITES, ROCK-

iW. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 21st April, at 11 o'clock.

Sydney, THIS DAY, the 21st April, at 11 o'clock, Two very choice allotments of land in the town of Rockhampton, purchased from the Government in 1860.

LOT 1 contains 32 perches, being No. 7 of section 63, having a frontage of 66 feet to Quay-street, 100 feet wide, which separates it from the river. The depth of the allotment is 132 feet to a lane at the rear, which divides it from beatness promises now or lately, in the occupation of Messre. Headrick and Livermore. The offices and warchouses of the A. S. N. Company are a little higher up the town in the asme street. The land commands a fine view of the river, is level, and free from any natural impediments to the immediate creation of shops and dwellings.

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LOT 2 contains helf an acre, is a corner allotment, which might be subdivided into 6 or 8 lots to advantage. The frontage is 198 feet to Fitzory-street, 132 feet to Denison-street. It is No. 10 of section 42 on the Government plan. On the north-east side it is bounded by a lane parallel with Donison-street, 132 feet it is function with Fitzroy-street. Sale of Property in the Town of Parramatta.

Y. MILLS has been instructed by the proprietor to sell by auction, at Duan's, Australian Arms, on TUESDAY, April 26th, at 11 o'clock, All that allotment of land in Church-street, adjoining Mrs. M. Troughton's residence, containing 1 road 14 perches, having a frontage of 91 feet to Church-street, by a depth of 165 feet. There are two weatherboard cottages, of 4 rooms anch, erceted on the land, also stables; there is also a good supply of water and fine garden.

Also, all that allotment joining the above, containing 1 road 11 perches, with a frontage of 81 feet to Church-street, by a depth of 165 feet; the whole is fenced and there is a good well on this lot.

Also, one allotment in Church-street, joining H. Cox's Inn, having a frontage of about 105 feet to Church-street, by a depth of 105 feet to Church-street, by a depth of about 265 feet, and containing 2 roads 19 perches.

Two allotments, corner of Church and Landsdow is street, to the content of the content of the feet of Church-street, by a depth of 255 feet to Landsdowne-street. The front one contains 1 road 2 perches, the back int 1 road 5 perches.

Can allotment, Lennox-street, at the back of Griffiths's property in Early-atteot, and containing 1 road 21 perches.

The auctioneer would call attention to these lots as being good Luiding sites.

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Terms, casy, at sale.

PIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PREMISES, PARHAMATTA.

Y. MILLS has the pleasure to announce

Y. MILLS has the pleasure to announce that he is instructed by the proprietor to sell by suction, at Dunn's, Australian Arms Inn, on TUE3-DAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock,
All those extensive and valuable premises, now in the occupation of Mr. Hugh Taylor. long celebrated as the best business store in Parramatta, orectol under special supervision, without regard to cost, of the special supervision, without regard to cost, of the special supervision, without regard to cost, of the premises consist of a handsone family cottage reddence, adjoining a 2-storied brick-built store, or warehouse, originally used by the merchant who received it for his large wholesels and rotal business; subsequently by the Commercial Bank, and since then by the present tenant. The out-offices are also extensive, comprising brick-built stables, coach-houss, with haybit over; also, a brick-built stables, coach-houss, with haybit over; also, a brick-built stables, coach-hous, and servant's room, with minor convenience; a spatious yard, good supply of water.

The situation is on the east side of Church-sirest, between bactyrarie and George streets, directly opposite the Presbyterian Thurch, which adjoins the Court-house.

The audioncer's men to this very desirable fronkeld property—the only one of the kind in the town. The frontage to Church-sirective of feet, of which about 30 feet is available for the orecition of another shep, if thought necessary. The depth is about and feet.

Two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on the property for a torm of years to be agit—d upos, at 7 per cent.

DISTRICT OF GWYDIR AND NEW ENGLANA.

DISTRICT OF GWYDIR AND NEW ENGLAN-

FOR POSITIVE SALE
(To close the Partnership of Mosers, Wandham,
Brothers). WEDNESDAY, 25th May, 1870. BUKKULLA STATION, Estimated Area 65,000 Acres;

together with 32,000 AI SHEEP (all in paddocks)." Homestead within eighteen miles of Inversit; post passes the door once a week.

THAT PORTION OF THE REDBANK RUN ADJOINING BURRULLA, KAROOLA STATION;

together with
WYNDHAM, BROTHERS' UNRIVALLED HERD OF CATTLE,
w depasturing thereon, all in pad locks. DRSES, DRAYS. WORKING BULLOCKS, STOKES, and SUNDRIES, &c., on both Stations, to be taken at a valuation.

TERMS AT SALE.

ESSRS. H. and F. WEAVER have received instructions from Messrs. Wyndham, Brothers to sell by auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Maitland, on WEDNESDAY, 25th May, 1870, at

This magnificent properly consists of beautiful undulating country, equal to much of the fauned Darling Downs, is biokly covered with the richest pastures, and percanently watered by Frazer's Creek and the M'Intyre River which flows through the centre of the run, nearly the whole of which is enclosed with a substantial cattle and shapper of fence, and subdivided into eighteen paddocks, viz.:

ESTIMATED AREAS.

Frazer's Creek Paddock

Woolshed ditto

6,009

Plain ditto

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Plain ditto
Plain ditto
Frying Pan ditto
Large River ditto
Up River ditto
Middle ditto
Round Hill ditto Round min onto
Horee ditto
House, West, ditto
Swotchis ditto
Washpool ditto
Washpool ditto
Large lucerno ditto
Loctor's Plan (oats) ditto:
Doctor's Flat (oats) ditto
Frying Pan (oats) ditto, with boundary, ridors'
huis, stable, barn, yards, &c.
Frying Pan horse paddock 53,600

small expenditure will enclose the remaining portions of

The IMPROVEMENTS, which are most complete, are nearly all creeted on 169 acres of purchased land, and comprise,

A COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE,
containing 12 rooms, kitchen, pantry; also onachhouse, saddle room, stabiling and force boxes, flower
and kitchen garden, cricket ground, &c.

FERNSIDE COTTAGE.

containing 2 rooms, kitchen, out-offices, &c.

ACCOMMODATION HOUSE,
of 10 rooms, out-offices, garden enclosed with 2 feet from the contract of the contrac

Also,
That portion of the Redbank Run, known as KAROOLA,
containing about 30.000 acres of rich fationing
country, the whole enclosed with a substantial feace
and subdivided.
With this station will be sold 1600 head of CHOICE
WELL-BRED CATTLE, known as the Bukkulla
herd. herd.

KAROOLA STATION is permanently watered by the M'Intyre River (to which it has a frontage of eight miles), the Waterford and numerous other creeks, and is divided into several paddocks for breeding, weaning, and fattening

into several paddocias for breeding, wearing, and fattoning purposes.

The herd is well known, and is equal to any in the colony, no expense having been spared to keep up the colony, no expense having been spared to keep up the character of the stock by the introduction of imported and other valuable animals, amongst which we may mention Pest Captain, bred by Lord Bateman; New Year, bred by George Loder, Esq., of Abbey Green; and a large number of bulls and heifers from the pure-brod herd at Dalwood.

The Messra. Wyndham are determined to close their partnership account, with a view to some of the members of the firm devoting their time acclusively to the culture of the vine, and production of Australian wine. These magnificent equattages are in the immediate neighbourhood of Gragin, Wallangra, Bannockburn, Byron, &c., &c., and are for bons fide sale.

All further information can be obtained at the offices of the Auctioneers, and the runs and stock out he inspected upon application to WYNDHAM, BROTHERS, Bukkulla.

THURSDAY, 28th April. Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, at 12 o'clock. Without reserve, to close Partnership account

The British built barque BLIZA SHAIRP, 364 tens register, 545 tens burther

364 tons register, 545 tons burthen.

AMES LAWRANCE has received instructions from Mesers. Dickson, Williams, and Co. to sell by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, on THURSDAY, 28th April, at 12 o'clock,

The British built barque

BUIZA SHAIRP.

364 tons register, 545 tons burthen:
About ax menths ago this vessel undorwent very extensive repairs, having got five lower and six upper dock beams, had all her binding holts replaced, and retrountied, bettlede having had several of her topside planks renewed, at the same time remetalled. When opened out her frame of timber (English oal), was in a perfoct state of preservation. Had formerly full poop and topgallant forceastle, but is now a flush decked ship. Her inventory is replete with every kind of see-going goar.

The auctioner bega to notify that the only object in selling this vessel is to close partnership accounts.

Terms, liberal at sale.

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